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JERUSALEM
TEL AVIV • HAIFA
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## Marginal Column

By NORA BELOFF

THE primary obstacle to agreement among the 53 countries which formally approved the U.N. military intervention in Korea — although it has been discreetly skirted at public debates — is their disagreement over China. One glance at the map of Korea, which is a kind of geographical appendix to China, shows how difficult it would be to construct a peaceful and tranquil peninsula hostile to — or at best not on speaking terms with — the continent from which it springs.

■

THE resolution which was passed by the Assembly, was sponsored by a group of countries excluding America but including Cuba and Brazil. This hands over the peace settlement for a united and independent Korea to a special U.N. Interim Commission which will start working on peace plans at Lake Success and later go to Korea to administer them. The same Commission will take over the job of policing and relief work until elections could be held and self-government begin. The British authors of the resolution knew very well that it could not be the Cubans or the Brazilians who would help conduct an Asiatic country to democratic and non-Communist self-government: India was the obvious choice as protector for liberated Korea. A decision from New Delhi not only ruled this out, but made it impossible for India to serve even as a member of a Korean commission from which the "new China" not yet admitted to the United Nations, was automatically excluded.

■

THERE is another problem besides that of China which also divides the 53 member States; the problem of the intrinsic merit of the regime which they agreed the U.N. forces must rescue. The Americans have insisted that the South Korean Republic led by Dr. Syngman Rhee should be given a dominant role in the post-war settlement. General MacArthur has already handed back Seoul, the capital of Korea, to this Government. On the other hand, the Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, has publicly castigated the Rhee Government for corruption and the far more belligerently anti-Communist Australians have pronounced themselves against giving the South Korean Government any "executive authority" in uniting Korea. The Soviet bloc submitted a resolution of their own for settling the Korean problem by pulling out the U.N. forces and letting the Koreans arrange their own peace. The Russian resolution had no chance of winning on votes, but it did serve to aggravate the differences and suspicions outside the Soviet bloc. It is also apparent that the new tone of moderation and restraint adopted at the U.N. meetings by the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Vyshinsky, and his team not only reduced international tension but also eased the sense of international crisis which only three months ago galvanized 53 countries into unanimity in the face of common danger.

*Lake Success, October.*

# Two New Cabinet Members Proposed

By Our Political Correspondent

A Cabinet reshuffle, including the appointment of two new members, was proposed by the Prime Minister at yesterday's weekly meeting of the Government.

One of the new Ministers invited to join the Government is a non-parliamentary, political "neutral," Mr. J. Gering, Managing Director of the Africa-Palestine Investment Company; he would head the Ministry of Trade and Industry but would not upset the party balance in the present Coalition. The other proposal is Mr. Pinhas Lubianiker, Secretary-General of the Histadrut, to head the new Ministry of Production.

This Ministry will handle both industrial and agricultural production as well as the supply and rationing of food. The rest of the present Ministry of Supply would be incorporated into the Ministry of Trade. It is also proposed that the Ministry of Police should be abolished; the police force would then come under the jurisdiction of the Minister of the Interior.

**Shazar to Resign**

Mr. Lubianiker's appointment would fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mr. Zalman Shazar from the Ministry of Education and Culture; he has asked to take on less exacting work for reasons of health. The proposed reshuffle includes the transfer of Mr. David Remez to the Ministry of Education and Culture; Dr. Dov Joseph would fill Mr. Remez's place as Minister of Communications. In the event of the abolition of the present Ministry of Police, Mr. B. Shitreet would then head a new Ministry of Posts and Telegraphs.

The Communique issued after yesterday's meeting stated only that "after preliminary discussion of the suggestions, it was decided to refer the matters to the parties concerned for final decisions."

At a pre-Knesset caucus of Mapai held in Tel Aviv yesterday morning, members considered the proposals along these lines, according to yesterday's "Hador," organ of the Party. A Religious Bloc caucus took place yesterday afternoon, while one of its members, the Mizrahi Party, met earlier to hear Mr. D. Pinkus present his case on the question of his party leaving the government. As the right-wing party of the Coalition, the Mizrahi argues that it should be given the Trade and Industry Portfolio.

One Ministry not mentioned in the proposals is that of Health, which has hitherto been one of Mr. M. Shapiro's three responsibilities, the other two being Interior and Immigration. Although the latter may now cease to exist as a separate Ministry, the absorption of the Police Ministry by Interior will hardly make this Minister's burden any lighter. It is felt in many quarters that a full-time Minister for the Health Department remains a much-needed requirement.

Mr. Jack Myer Gering, 49, was born in Lithuania. He graduated in law from the Witwatersrand University, and later practised law in South Africa. In 1934, Mr. Gering settled in this country; he became Manager of the Africa-Palestine Investment Company and Director of other South African companies. Mr. Gering is also a Director of the Ata Textile Company.

### Survey of Supply

The Cabinet surveyed conditions of supply and distribution in the country at its weekly meeting yesterday.

# U.S. Suspends All Entry Visas In Security Check

WASHINGTON, Thursday (AP).—American officials all over the world have been ordered to suspend temporarily passport visas issued to aliens planning to come to the U.S.

Officials said that the State Department telegraphed the orders yesterday to embassies and consuls to permit a re-check of individual records owing to the new internal security law. The law was enacted over President Truman's veto. It bars the entry of aliens who have been at any time members of the Communist "or other totalitarian" parties.

Its enforcement resulted in the detention of several hundred aliens who already had been granted visas when the law went into effect. Over 200 were being held at Ellis Island, New York. Germany and Italy protested against the detention of their nationals.

All shipping and airline companies have been instructed not to bring persons to the U.S. unless they have visas issued Thursday or later.

Representatives of foreign governments and delegates to international organizations such as the U.N. will not be affected.

# U.N. Fleet Sets North Port Afire; Rhee's Control Limited to South

## U.N. Committee Recommends MacArthur Rule in North

**LAKE SUCCESS, Thursday (AP). — The United Nations Commission on Korea today unanimously approved the Australian proposal which would limit the authority of the Republic of Korea to South Korea. The Australian resolution says that no government should be considered as having authority in Korea over areas in which it had no effective control at the beginning of the war. It recommends that General MacArthur should take over North Korea and institute a civil government.**

The action was taken at a closed meeting after a delay of several hours, while Netherlands members awaited instructions.

Meanwhile, the U.N. Economic and Social Council today defeated a Soviet move, supported by Britain, to oust the Chinese Nationalist delegate from the council.

The Council rejected the motion by 11 to 7 votes.

The Soviet Union, whose delegate has walked but of many U.N. bodies when a move to unseat the Chinese Nationalists has been defeated, remained in the council meeting after today's vote.

On the second part of the Soviet motion to invite a representative of Communist China the vote was six in favour and 11 against with Denmark abstaining.

Mr. Kenneth Younger had declared he would support the Soviet motion despite the contplication that the problem of Chinese representation was now before the General Assembly.

In the Political Committee, Mr. Younger denied today in detail Mr. Vishinsky's claim that the seven-nation resolution was illegal and would "explode the U.N. Charter from top to bottom."

Mr. Younger, referring to Soviet obstruction since the start of the United Nations five years ago, told the Political Committee: "We are therefore entitled to ask Mr. Vishinsky to give us some substantial ground for believing that he is going to handle the (Big Five) consultations which he now proposes, differently from those which have gone before."

The Security Council's Military Staffs Committee, meanwhile, held its regular mid-monthly meeting in New York without the presence of Soviet Representative Maj. General Ivan Skliarov.

This is the same committee which has been asked to speed up its work under M. Vishinsky's plan.

### STOP PRESS

**LAKE SUCCESS, Thursday (Reuter). — Russia today vetoed the re-election of Mr. Trygve Lie as Secretary General of the United Nations at a secret meeting of the Security Council.**

## 'Missouri' Joins in Heavy Bombardment of Chongjin

**TOKYO, Thursday. — Allied warships, including the giant American battleship, Missouri, set the port of Chongjin afire today with thunderous bombardment and air attacks.**

Chongjin, an iron and steel centre of 190,000 people, is 60 kms. southwest of China's Manchuria frontier and 78 kms. southwest of Soviet Siberia on Korea's northeast coast. There were indications that the heavy shelling was continuing.

Down the east coast, 350 kms. from Chongjin, is Wonsan, the northernmost advance point of Allied spearheads pressing on towards the Communist capital of Pyongyang near the west coast.

**The bombardment was similar to that which softened the west coast for the amphibious landings at Inchon last month.**

The Missouri did not take part in that one as she was shelling the opposite coast at the time. The Inchon landings and liberation of Seoul marked the collapse of the North Korean army in the south and led to the rapid Allied chase of remnants inside North Korea.

A landing at Chongjin could start another U.N. spearhead rolling across the Peninsula to seal off the Northerners from Russian or Chinese Communist aid.

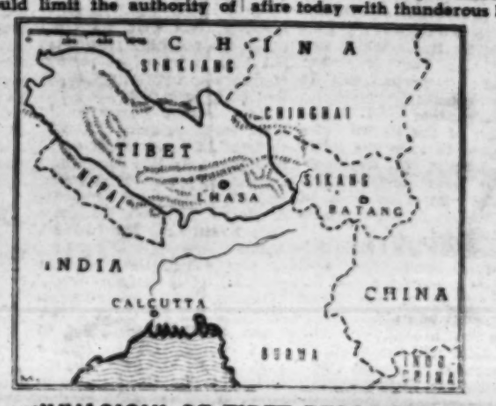
To the south, North Korean troops were reported to have staged a general withdrawal to rally for a last ditch fight to defend Pyongyang.

Intelligence officers said the Communists having lost their east coast anchor with the fall of Wonsan had "no alternative but to fall back to defend Pyongyang."

Latest fronline reports said the British Brigade advancing on the right flank of the United Nations thrust from the Kaesong area had driven 20 kms. beyond the 38th Parallel.

To the west of Sibyoni, the South Koreans already hold a triangle of three important communications towns, Pyonggang, Chorwon and Kumhwa.

*(AP, Reuter)*




## 'INVASION' OF TIBET DESCRIBED

NEW DELHI, Thursday (Reuter). — Chinese Communists have entered Tibet and occupied a 70-kms. wide strip of Tibetan territory, according to a dispatch published in "The Statesman" today from its correspondent at Kalimpong, near India's northern border.

The correspondent said that first reports have come through to Kalimpong of the invasion and occupation of Tibetan territory by Chinese Communists.

The territory occupied by the Communists was roughly 70 kms. wide — three days journey from the Sino-Tibetan border, the correspondent said.

The Communists were now entrenched at Donsma a 4,500 metres mountain pass, where they had been stopped by the Tibetans, the correspondent added. This had imperilled Chamdo.

Giving details of the fighting, the correspondent said Rupon (Major) Po-Khang of the Tibetan army met the Chinese attacks "with skill and courage" and drove them back over the border.

After more fighting the Tibetans were defeated.

# France to Ask More Arms for Indo-China

**PARIS, Thursday (Reuter). — France wants more American arms as soon as possible for Indo-China because she "has a full-scale war on her hands —the guerrilla phase is over," a French government spokesman said today.**

French Prime Minister Rene Pleven has instructed Defence Minister Jules Moch, who is in Washington for defence talks with American leaders, to make this request.

French army headquarters announced today that French and Vietnamese troops had established a new defence line against Vietminh insurgents after pulling out of Thain Guyen, which had been captured last week-end.

The new line is about 50 kms. north of Hanoi.

This line, the French army said, would protect the agricultural areas taken in the French advance at the end of September.

It was claimed that the withdrawal from Thain Guyen, 65 kms. north of Hanoi, had not been made under guerrilla pressure.

WASHINGTON, Thursday — (Reuter). — France proposes to double its defence spending next year, and will ask the U.S. for a better share in its $5,000m. arms aid pool to permit the increase.

Defence Minister Jules Moch is reported ready to explain his new programme to Defence Secretary George Marshall at a meeting today.

The proposal, they said, contemplated increasing defence expenditures from around $1,200m. to around $2,450m. during 1952.

# Abdullah Accepts Gov't Resignation

AMMAN, Jordan, Thursday, (Reuter).—King Abdullah of Jordan has accepted the resignation of his cabinet, it was officially announced here today.

The King authorized former Premier Said Pasha el Mufti to form a new government, the composition of which is expected to be announced next Sunday.

Mufti was reported to have been a strong supporter of the Jordan-Egyptian friendship line and strongly opposed to King Abdullah's peace efforts with Israel. It is believed that it is due to his influence that the King had ceased these efforts, at least temporarily.

# 75 Majdal Families Move to Gaza

MIGDAL GAD Thursday. — The last 75 Arab families to move from Majdal (the Arab quarter of Migdal Gad) to Gaza left here today.

Between 100 and 150 Arab residents are still here, awaiting arrangements for their move to Ramle or Galilee. The Arabs who have moved to the Egyptian-held Gaza strip are those who have volunteered to do so, and who have relations in Gaza.

Before leaving Majdal, all Israel currency held by the families was exchanged by Anglo-Palestine Bank officials into silver Mandatory currency. A total of IL.20,000 was exchanged today. Since the move to Gaza started IL.170,000 has been exchanged.

**Several of the Arabs who moved today told a Jerusalem Post reporter that no pressure had been put on them to leave Israel.**

The 75 families were taken to the Egyptian border with their belongings in 17 lorries.

### ASSASSINATION TRY IN SYRIA

BEIRUT, Thursday, (Reuter). —Four men using tommy guns attempted last night to assassinate Colonel Abid Shishakli, Syrian army chief of staff, according to a report here today.

Colonel Shishakli was not hurt.

# B.G. Lauds Army Show

**The "magnificent appearance" of the Israel army in the Third Maccabiah's closing ceremony was of international as well as domestic importance, the Defence Minister, Mr. D. Ben Gurion, declared in a letter to the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aloof Yigael Yadin.**

**"Foreign representatives who were present at the impressive performance cannot but learn to value the latent abilities of this small nation, called Israel, and in its devoted and highly gifted youth. They will tell those who sent them that this nation will know how to stand guard in the future," the Defence Minister said.**

**The last day of the Maccabiah was a "great day for the Defence Army of Israel," Mr. Ben Gurion told the Chief of Staff. The Army's performance "proves that our young men and women can and wish to learn, and that there is no thing too difficult for them, if it but be given them to do".**

**In transmitting the Defence Minister's letter to the armed services as an Order of the Day, Rav-Aloof Yadin said that it would serve to "Stimulate to additional efforts so that the Defence Army of Israel may continue to merit the great trust which the nation places in it."**

# *President Returns at Dawn Ahead of Schedule*

**LYDDA AIRPORT, Thursday. — President Weizmann returned home this morning.**

Twenty-five minutes ahead of schedule, the Air France Constellation plane bringing the Presidential party taxied down the runway at 5.50 a.m. They had been away just over three months, first in Switzerland and then in Paris.

Few among the hundreds of people that milled around the airport knew of the President's arrival, and only a handful were able to get a glimpse of him from afar as he emerged from the aircraft, and paused for a moment at the top of the steps.

"It's good to be home," he told Mrs. Paula Ben Gurion who brought greetings from the Prime Minister who regretted being unable to welcome the President in person.

**Among the passengers were two fair-haired little children who were returning to Jerusalem. The children were awe-struck even hours later, and the first thing they told their father at the airport was that the President had been "so nice" to them.**

After embracing his brother Yehiel and his sisters Anna and Mrs. Gitta Dunya, and shaking hands with Mr. Z. Sharef, Secretary to the Government, Dr. B. Bloch, Administrative Director of the Weizmann Institute, and Mr. Yigal Kimche, his private secretary, Dr. Weizmann entered his new car and drove home to Rehovoth with Mrs. Weizmann and Sgan-Aloof Arnon.

**Met at Gate**

At the Airport gate, an Israel Air Force guard of honour welcomed the President, and he was greeted there by the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aloof Yigael Yadin, and the Minister of Communications, Mr. David Remez.

The Acting President, Mr. Yosef Sprinzak; the Minister of Supply and Rationing, Dr. Dov Joseph; the Director-General of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs, Dr. Walter Eytan; the Inspector-General of Police, Mr. Yehoshfat Harari; and the Director-General of the Information Services, Mr. Gershon Agron, adhered to the scheduled arrival and reached the airport just as the President and his party were leaving.

# Black Market 'Anarchy' Ends

**TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The black market "anarchy" has been stopped. It is no longer possible for anyone to buy goods on the black market with impunity, nor can people think they can "arrange" matters, a spokesman of anti-black market campaign headquarters said here today.**

**Prime Minister David Ben Gurion was taking an active part in the running of the campaign, and accepted the main burden for all major decisions in the fight, the spokesman said.**

**A list of cases now pending will be published shortly. It will contain the names of the other communal settlements to be charged with irregular practices, and will also include that of Hamashbir in Haifa. Although the Hamashbir management had dismissed a worker after illegal transactions had been brought to light, a case would still be brought against the company.**

**More Courts**

**To speed legal proceedings against offenders, more courts are to be set up and new judges** nominated. The spokesman revealed that when the Knesset reconvenes a bill would be introduced to end the appearance of private citizens on anti-profiteering tribunals, and cases before the tribunals will thereafter be heard only by judges. The continuation of public representatives was found to be impracticable, he said.

Orders had been issued two days ago to discontinue the handcuffing of persons suspected of black market offences, the spokesman revealed. The practice had been due to the 'over-zealousness' of the police, he explained.

The police had now been given the same powers as those formerly held by the Ministry of Supply's control inspectors — to enter premises without search warrants signed by a magistrate, the spokesman said. The only homes liable to search were those of shoopkeepers suspected of hiding goods.

Police operations in the Jerusalem area during the 24 hours ending 8 o'clock yesterday morning uncovered fairly large stocks of supplies reputedly destined for the black market.

Among the items discovered were 254 bars of laundry soap, 74 bottles of oil, 81 tins of milk, 100 boxes of laundry soap powder, 600 kilograms of sugar, 195 of which were found in the possession of an infiltrator, 106 kilograms of rice, 150 metres of cloth, as well as 155 feet of leather. Thousands of metres of pine

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

### ANOTHER KIBBUTZ TO STAND TRIAL

HAIFA, Thursday.—For overcharging IL.55,350 on 12.3 tons of barley seeds, five members of the secretariat of Kibbutz Bet Hashita are to stand trial before the Anti-Profiteering Tribunal here on Sunday.

The five men, Raphael Meisel, Avraham Amishai, Shlomo Anteby, Avraham Argov and Yosef Kreis, are charged with exceeding the control price of IL.35 per ton by IL.4,500.

The trial of Maoz Haim and Sde Eliahu, two kibbutzim in the Beisan Valley, charged on similar grounds, has been adjourned until next Monday.

# *Lebanese Officers Visit 'Stavit' Israel's Prize Milch Cow*

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Two Lebanese officers in uniform today entered the cowshed of Kfar Giladi in upper Galilee. They were official guests.

Commandant Fryfer and Captain Golmiya, Lebanese representatives on the Israel-Lebanon Mixed Armistice Commission which met at Metulla this morning, were later invited to visit the kibbutz together with Rav-Seren Ze'ev Shoham and Seren Arie Friedlander, the Israel members, to look at "Stavit," the record-breaking milk-producing cow. The M.A.C. members were received by Mr. Nathan Gorali, the general secretary of the kibbutz.

The M.A.C. had meet to discuss problems regarding the completion of the demarcation of the boundary and return of Lebanese marauders.

**Apart from meetings of the Mixed Armistice Commissions which are alternately held on Arab and Israel territory, usually near the border, this is believed to have been the first time Arab officers have been invited to Israel territory since the outbreak of hostilities more than two years ago.**

# *Tribute To Production*

*KFAR GILADI, Thursday. — This kibbutz today feted the famous cow "Stavit" which has produced the fabulous quantity of more than 100,000 litres of milk in her 18 years.*

*There were addresses, and flags of the 12 tribes of Israel, a certificate of championship for the illustrious animal and an account of her life story. Finally she was led onto the stage and crowned with a wreath of laurels and decorated with a blue ribbon to the delight of the appreciative gathering. The post office presented the guests with a post card bearing her picture, and a special postage stamp will soon be issued to mark the event.*

*The end of the festivity, which was filmed, and was recorded for a broadcast on Saturday at 9 p.m., was climaxed by a "march past" by "Stavit's" eight-month-old Smadar, her youngest calf, and others of her distinguished offspring, of which seven have past the 50,000-litre mark.*

*Among the 1,500 present were Australian Minister, Mr. O. C. W. Fuhrman and Prof. Van den Plank, leading Dutch cattle breeding expert.*

During the autumn manoeuvres of the Israel Defence Army, the preparedness of the civilian defence services in Tel Aviv and Haifa will be tested. Alerts and mock bombings will be held.

**During the day alerts the public is required to enter shelters: during the night raids they are required to black out or extinguish lights when the alarm is sounded before they enter shelters.**

### SPEED COUNTS

One of the most important phases which determine the success of military manoeuvres is the first: *the response to the call-up*, the ability of the civilian immediately to join his unit at the time fixed in advance. Therein lies the main weight of our military strength and it is the principal guarantee of our ability to frustrate enemy designs without the loss of time in the initial stages.

**When the order is given, every reservist must carry out the instructions issued by his officer without question or hesitation. The only consideration must be the security of the people and country. The quickest way is the only way.**

**PUBLIC RELATIONS BRANCH, Ministry of Defence.**

ISRAEL FLAG SHIPS

FROM AND TO U.S.A.

s/s HENRIETTA SZOLD due to arrive at TEL AVIV from U.S.A. and Canada on October 16

s/s MEIR DIZENGOFF sailing from Philadelphia —Oct. 18, Baltimore—Oct. 20. New York — October 30.

M. DIZENGOFF & Co. [Shipping] Ltd.

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## Social & Personal

The U.S. Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Ford last night gave a dinner party for the British Minister and Lady Helm, the French Minister and Mme. Guyon, and the Belgian Minister and Mme. Dubois.

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Mr. Barney Balaban, President of Paramount Pictures Corporation; Mr. George Weltner, President of Paramount International Films, and Mr. John B. Nathan, Continental Manager of Paramount for Europe, Middle East and North Africa, are due in Israel next week on a short visit.

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Mr. Larry Allen, for the past 10 months Chief of Bureau of the Associated Press in Israel, left for Singapore yesterday aboard a Philippine Airways plane to take up a new assignment.

•

Prof. F. S. Bodenheimer, Professor of Entomology and Ecology at the Hebrew University, has been elected President of the 7th International Congress for the History of Science to be held in Jerusalem in 1953, as well as the first Vice-President of the International Academy for the History of Science.

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Dr. A. Spighel and Dr. M. Spighel, who attended the International Congress of Medicine in Paris, have returned to Jerusalem.

•

Mr. Aharon Winter, Director of the War Sufferers Department, Northern District, has relinquished his post and has been appointed Haifa District Officer.

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Mr. Jacob Wodowski, Haifa, has been inscribed in the Golden Book in appreciation of active work for the "Irgun Askanim Zionim Wafikim."

•

A reception for Rabbi Haim J. Kossovsky will be held by Mr. Z. Shazar, the Minister of Education, at eight o'clock on Sunday evening at the offices of the Ministry in Jerusalem.

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An exhibition of posters by Mr. A. Games, London, will be opened at 11 a.m. tomorrow, at the Bezalel Museum in Jerusalem.

•

The Installation Meeting of the Mizpah Lodge No. 1383 S.C. will take place at the B'nai B'rith Hall, Abyssinian St., Jerusalem, on Monday, October 16, 1950, at 5.30 p.m. Free-Masons of S.C. or E.C. are cordially invited.

*BIRTH AND BRITH MILAH*

MILLER—To Lili (nee Kwiat), wife of Mr. Menahem Miller, on Tuesday, October 10, 1950, a son. The Brith Milah will take place on Tuesday, October 17, 1950, at 11.30 a.m. at the Assutah Hospital, Tel Aviv.

*BRITH MILAH*

The Brith Milah of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pojer will take place on Saturday, October, 14, 1950, at the Bikur Holim Hospital, Jerusalem, at 11 a.m.

*FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE*

ABASTADO - BENRUBI

The marriage will take place on Monday, October 16, 1950, between Shlomo (Raoul), son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Abastado, of Athens, and Lilian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benrubi, of Tel Aviv, at the "Chid Moed" Synagogue, Shadal St., Tel Aviv, at 5.30 p.m.

Melita Flachs shows her autumn and winter collection at her new address: 5 Rehov Jehoash (3rd house from Mapu St.), Tel Aviv, between 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 to 7 p.m. (Advt.)

On Saturday evening, October 14, all Social Rooms of the Sharon Hotel will be reserved for a ball given by Young Wizo — (Advt.)

**SWIMMING RACE**

A 2,000-metre swimming race along the surf from Shavei Zion to Nahariya will be held on October 21, the Nahariya Hapoel branch announced yesterday. Junior and senior participants would register with Mr. Rodi, the lifeguard of the Nahariya post.

The Habonim Workmen's
OPERA
TEL AVIV — HAIFA
Tuesday, 17th, 8.30 p.m.
LA BOHEME
with
EDNA DE PHILIPPE (Israel)
Producer: A. Sternberg
Tickets: Tel Aviv: Dalia, 67 Allenby Rd. Tel. 3566

# U.S. Jewry's Planning Conference

By Jesse Zel Lurie, POST Correspondent

EVERY American Jew, Zionist and non-Zionist, who has ever contributed a penny to a Jewish cause, will be represented at the National Planning Conference for Israel and Jewish Reconstruction which is to convene in Washington from October 27 to 29.

The callers of the conference are the 50 communal leaders and welfare fund heads who participated in the recent economic talks in Jerusalem, at which the decision was taken to assemble an all-America gathering. Invitations have gone out to every national Jewish organization and all the local welfare funds. Most have already indicated their acceptance, making this the most representative conference in the history of American Jewry.

The provisional agenda includes a four-point programme for Israel, which was adopted at the Jerusalem meeting for presentation to this conference:

1. Continuation and intensification of the United Jewish Appeal to raise the maximum amount of free dollars for Israel and continue the Joint's important work of rehabilitation in North Africa and elsewhere.
2. Launching of a billion dollar Israel bond issue next spring. It is expected that before October 27 the Israel Government will officially decide to float a bond issue, and application will be made to the Securities Exchange Commission. As in Jerusalem, this point will arouse the greatest amount of interest and controversy. Delegates will think over the interest rate and the backing for the loan. Some will state, as some did in Jerusalem, that unless the financial news from Israel undergoes a revolutionary change, the public will look upon the bond issue as another dodge for raising charity dollars, and if that happens it would be better not to float the loan but to concentrate on the UJA.

**Income and Capital**

The UJA contributions come out of income and are deducted from income tax, while bond purchases will have to come out of capital. The majority view at Jerusalem, however, was that the bond issue was not only necessary, but had an excellent chance of success without harming the UJA collections.

3. An all-out campaign to bring large private investors to Israel. I have heard of 10 new plans in this connection beyond the present programme and the modest achievements of Robert Nathan's Economic Department of the Jewish Agency.
4. Mobilizing the political pressure of American Jewry to secure further governmental funds for Israel. A direct grant such as those given to ECA countries is the major goal. Israel, of course, is reluctant to tie itself up with the Marshall Plan countries and the plan is therefore to introduce a separate bill for Israel under the Point-Four programme. The difficulty is that so little has been appropriated for Point-Four in the past year that a major grant to Israel will be far more than has been granted until now to all other countries under this programme.

It is expected that the State Department might try to modify such a bill, if and when it is introduced and seems likely to pass, to a Middle East programme including all Arab countries. This might cut down Israel's share but might also afford the opportunity of carrying out a development scheme such as the Jordan Valley Authority.

Zionists throughout the country have during the past few weeks been quietly interviewing Congressional candidates to ask for pledges for support of a grant for Israel. So far the response has been good, but campaign promises, as Israel has learned, cannot always been counted on after elections.

(Leader — Page 4)

## JERUSALEM CINEMAS

Saturday at 6.30 & 8.30 p.m.

**EDEN:** Tension. Today at 3 p.m.: That Midnight Kiss
**EDISON:** Tarzan and the Slave Girl. Today at 3 p.m.: You got to stay happy.
**ORION:** The Silent Barricade. Today at 3 p.m.: Enchantment.
**SEMADAR:** Magnus Minkis.
**STUDIO:** Sinbad the Sailor. At 3 p.m. today: The Magic Bow.
**ZION:** Captain China.

# *Swedish Building Material To Be Produced in Haifa*

POST Staff Reporter

A factory for the production of "Ytong," a building material developed in Sweden and hitherto unknown in this part of the world, will begin operations at Haifa next May.

Invented in 1929 by Dr. Axel Eriksson, a noted Swedish architect, who searched for a substance that combined the strength of concrete with low thermal conductivity, "Ytong" has become one of the most popular building materials in Sweden, where timber and cement are cheap and plentiful. Details on the nature and the uses of the new material were given by Mr. Isaac Mandelblit, Director of the manufacturing company which will produce Ytong here under a licence granted by the patentees, the International Ytong Co. AB. of Stockholm, which will also build the factory here and put it into operation.

**Lime and Dune Sand**

"Ytong will be made here from lime and siliceous dune sand, without any addition of cement, stone or rifzif," Mr. Mandelblit explained. "Both materials, which are available here in abundance and at low cost, have been carefully tested in the laboratories of the Swedish manufacturers and found eminently suited for Ytong production.

The following are some of the properties of Ytong which Mr. Mandelblit considers are of interest to architects and builders:

1. Due to its strength in compression, Ytong slabs are used in Sweden for load-bearing walls in buildings of up to six storeys, without reinforced concrete frame.
2. Its cellular structure gives it a heat insulation capacity which no other customary building material has. Ytong houses are noticeably cooler in summer and warmer in winter than wood houses.

Its thermal qualities can be demonstrated by a test in which an acetylene flame is applied to a two inch thick Ytong block. At a heat of 1,200 degrees centigrade the material slowly melts away at the rate of about ½" a minute. By holding one's hand against the opposite side of the block one can feel that the temperature does not rise noticeably until there is only ½" material left.

3. Ytong is an excellent sound insulator because its innumerable closed air-filled cells absorb sound much better than solid and non-porous substances.
4. It is water and fire resistant and not subject to shrinking, cracking or rotting.
5. It is exceptionally light, weighing one quarter and less than concrete. Its use thus cuts down the costs of transport, and foundations, and reduces the steel requirements for reinforcement.
6. Although Ytong is in the nature of a stone, it can be worked like wood and is easy to cut and plug. It is supplied in large slabs and blocks of standardized dimensions, and with eight slabs to the square metre (as against 100 standard bricks) the quantity of mortar and the amount of skilled labour needed is substantially lowered.
7. Ytong flooring and roofing slabs are manufactured in lengths up to six metres and of a specific weight of 500 kgs per cm. thus providing light and well insulated roofs.

# STOCK MARKETS

## LONDON

CLOSING, OCTOBER 4. 11.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 2½% Consols | 72½ | 73¼ |
| 3½% War Loan | 96½ | 97 3/16 |
| 4½% Brazil "B" | 77xd | 77 |
| 6% Chile | 41½ | 41¼ |
| 4% Japan | 36 | 36½ |
| Anglo Iranian Oil | 129/4½ | 132/6 |
| Ashanti Goldfields | 38/1½ | 35/3½ |
| Atkinson Oates | 24/6 | 25/- |
| Brakpan | 21/6 | 21/6 |
| Burmah Oil | 58/1½ | 58/9 |
| Carreras "A" Ord. | 120 | 120/7½ |
| Courtaulds Ord. | 37/7½ | 38/3 |
| De Beers Pref. | 10/- | 10/- |
| Dunlop Ord. | 61/6 | 62/1½ |
| Eastern Transvaal | 4/9 | 4/9 |
| Gen. Electric Ord. | 81/9 | 81/9 |
| General Mining | 6½ | 6 7/16 |
| Hudson Bay | 87/6 | 86/9 |
| I.C.I. | 41/6¾d | 41/10½ |
| Jerus. Electric | 13/3 | 13/6 |
| Marks & Spencer | 80/1½ | 81/- |
| Mexican Eagles | 21/3 | 22/6 |
| North Broken Hill | 67/7½ | 68/1½ |
| Prf. Electric | 21/- | 23/- |
| Rhokana Corp. | 153 | 161 |
| Rio Tinto | 15/10½ | 15/6 |
| Roan Antelope | 38 | 37/4½ |
| Selection Trust | 65 | 63/7½ |
| Shell Transport | 8/- | 7/9 |
| Simmer & Jack | 15/6 | 15/3 |
| S.A. Townships | 4½ | 4 9/16 |
| Sub Nigel | 18/3 | 18/- |
| Sungei Besi | 21/3xd | 21/3 |
| Vickers Ord. | 30/7½ | 29/4½ |
| West. Rand Inv. | | |

(By arrangement with I.L. Feuchtwanger Bank Limited).

## TEL AVIV

OCTOBER 12. Buying Selling

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Government Loans | | |
| 4% L.L. Debs. | 100½ | 101½ |
| 3% due 31.12.52 | 101 | 101½ |
| Pop. 49-63 (IL.10) | 101 | 101½ |
| ditto (IL.20) | | |
| 3% Nat. Loan | 143½ | 144½ |
| 1948/53 (IL.10) (large) | 135½ | 136½ |
| A.P.B. Invest. | 97½ | 98½ |
| 4% Debs. 50/70 | 97½ | 98½ |
| 4% Debs. 51/71 | 98½ | 99½ |
| De Boers Pref. | 10½ | |
| 4½ Debs. 60/75 | | |
| 4½% Pref. Shares | | |
| Gen. Mortg. Bk. | 93½ | 94½ |
| 4% Debs. 48/63 | 92½ | 93½ |
| 4% Debs. 49/64 | 82½ | 83½ |
| 4% Debs. 58/66 | 93½ | 95½ |
| 4% Debs. 52/67 | 107½ | 108½ |
| 4% Pref. Sh. | 108½ | 109½ |
| Ord. Sh. | | |
| Bisgu Debs. | | |
| 4% 46/58 | 94½ | 95½ |
| 4½% 52/66 reg. | 94½ | 95½ |
| Nir Ltd. | | |
| 4% Debs. 37/51 | 99½ | — |
| 4% Debs. 39/59 | 97½ | 98½ |
| 5% Pref. Sh. | 83½ | 84½ |
| 6% Pref. Sh. | 77 | — |
| 4½% Pref. Sh. reg. | 73½ | 74½ |
| Pass Debs. | | |
| 4% 42/62 | 89 | 90 |
| 4% 49/64 | 85 | 86 |
| Ispa Ltd. | | |
| 5% Debs. 40/51 | 98½ | 99½ |
| K.K.L. Debs. | | |
| 4% Rights in 1951 Loan | 100½ | 101 |
| P.L.D.C. | | |
| 6% Pref. Sh. | 106½ | — |
| Ord. Sh. | 133 | — |
| Afr.-Pal. Inv. | | |
| Ord. Sh. | 113½ | — |
| Rassco | | |
| 4% Debs. 41/55 | 97½ | 98½ |
| 4½ Debs. 47/61 | 90 | — |
| 5% Debs. 56/63 | 83½ | 85½ |
| Mort.-Sav. Bk. | | |
| 5½ Debs. 59/69 | 97½ | 98½ |
| Potash | | |
| 6% Pref. Sh. | 15/9 | — |
| 'A' Ord. Sh. | 15/6 | 16/3 |
| Pal. Electric | | |
| Ord. Sh. (Ldn). | 21/6 | 22/3 |
| Israel Issue | 21/- | — |
| Bezalel School of Arts and Crafts. | | |
| Ord. Sh. (Ldn). | 12/3 | — |
| Mekoreth Ltd. | | |
| 5% Pref. Sh. | 82½ | 83½ |
| Ata | | |
| 4½% 'B' Pref. Sh. | 104½ | 105½a) |
| 4% 'C' Pref. Sh. | 100 | 104a) |
| Ord. Sh. 'B' reg. | 129 | 130 |
| Koor | | |
| 5½% Pref. Sh. reg. | 86 | 87 |
| S.A. Binyan | | |
| Ord. Sh. | 95½ | — |
| Pal. Ctr. Trade | | |
| 5% Pref. Sh. | 81½ | 82½ |
| Hamashbir Fin. | | |
| 4½% Debs. 47/61 | 95½ | 96½ |
| "Assis" Manuf. | | |
| 5% Debs. 50/60 | 77½ | 78½ |
| Pal. Beaver Bd. | | |
| Ser. 1 | 8,500 | 8,600 |
| Ser. 2, 3 | 8,550 | 8,650 |

Note: a) ex right.

## Where to Go

**TODAY**

**JERUSALEM**

8-3: Exhibition of Etchings, Water Colours, Oils by local artists, Safrai's Art Gallery; 341 Jaffa Road.

9-1 (tomorrow; 10-1): Exhibition "Refugees — A subject and its Development" by Miren Sima; also Pascin Hall and selected paintings from Museum's collection; Bezalel Museum.

10-1: Exhibition Joseph Budko; Bezalel School of Arts and Crafts.

10-1: "Black and White." Exhibition of drawings and printed graphics by Israel Artists, Artists' House, near King David Hotel.

**TEL AVIV**

9-1; 3-5: Exhibition of Ganymed Prints; Mikra Studio, 56 Allenby Rd.

10-1: Exhibition of Paintings by Sara Vascobonic; Painters' & Sculptors' Assoc., 9 Albarizi St.

10-1; 3-7: Exhibition of Paintings by Z. Israel Lambert, (Saturdays: 11.30-1, 5-7); Katz Art Gallery.

**HAIFA**

8 a.m.-1 p.m. — Theological and Scientific Library — Central Synagogue Bldg., Rehov Gilad.

10-1: Municipal Museum, 2 Hassan Shukri Street.

10-1; 3-5: Soldiers' Library, Moshon Lebiyad, 5 Balfour Street.

10-1: Exhibition of Oil Paintings by M. Furstenberg and I. M. Haneiri; Peyner St.

**TOMORROW**

**JERUSALEM**

11 a.m.: Opening of Exhibition of Posters by A. Games, London, Bezalel Museum.

**TEL AVIV**

8.30 p.m.: "Blith Spirit"; Chamber Theatre; Mograbi Hall.

**WANTED: Private Secretary**
with experience in bonded warehousing business. Knowledge of English, Hebrew, typing and bookkeeping. Write: P.O.B. 764, Haifa.

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in Jerusalem for 2 University Students (female), preferably near Terra Sancta. Please apply: FRANK, Tel. 3288, JERUSALEM.

FOR SALE
1 portable English typewriter
1 American 8 harness 45-inch weaving handloom, suitable for school.
Contact: NOVICK, P.O.B.50, Hadera.

EXCHANGE
spacious 4-roomed flat, first floor, centre Jerusalem, offered for similar flat Haifa. Carmel vicinity preferred. Apply "Opportunity," Gross, 29 Heralia Road, Haifa.

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Hurry to Madame "Irene" who will create for you elegant dresses, two-piece suits, latest style.
108 Rothschild Blvd., TEL AVIV.
9 a.m. — 12.30 p.m.

ONLY A FEW MORE DAYS
LIQUIDATION SALE
DAVID SCHARF FUR SHOP
Now: 7 Lessing St., near Ben Yehuda — Gordon St., Tel Aviv.

# RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Sabbath begins in Jerusalem at 4.34 p.m. today and ends at 5.44 p.m. tomorrow.

**Yeshurun Synagogue:** Tonight: 5.10 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. Minha, 4.30 p.m. Maariv, 5.40.

**Hazot V'Emtza (Ezra Rehavia):** Tonight: 5.00 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.15 a.m.

**Jerusalem Baptists Congregation:** Opp. Gan Rehavia, Bible study, 10 a.m. Hebrew Service and Lecture, 5 p.m.

**Elim Christian Mission** (Prophets St., near Bar Kook St.): Tomorrow: Discussion 10.30 a.m. Rev. Wm. L. Hull.

**Chicago Hebrew Mission,** 14 Prophets St. (Near Baltenashter House): Saturday, 7.45 p.m. (Hebrew and German). Sermon (Rev. J. Blum).

**TEL AVIV**

**Beth Israel, (56 Dizengoff Road.)** Tonight, 5.10 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m.

**Hazot Shivat Tzion** (14 Balfour St.): Tonight, Minha, 5.10. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8 a.m.; Minha, 5.10 p.m.

**Young Israel,** (67 Bograchov St.): Tonight: 5 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

**HAIFA**

**Beth Israel (Former House):** Tonight: Minha, 5.00 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

**Beth Israel (Mt. Carmel):** Tonight, 5.00 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

**SUNDAY**

**JERUSALEM**

**English Mission Hospital Chapel** (next to Hadassah A) — Anglican Protestant Episcopal. Evening Service, 7 p.m.

**St. Andrew's** (Scots Memorial Church): Morning Service 10 a.m. Rev. A. Scott-Morrison M.A.

**Elim Christian Mission** (Prophets St., near Bar Kook St.): Sunday, United Service in Y.M.C.A., 7.30 p.m.; Tuesday & Thursday in mission, 7.00 p.m. Rev. Wm. L. Hull.

**United Christian Evangelical Service** (Y.M.C.A., Lecture Hall): 7.30 p.m. All welcome.

**Catholic:** 6 a.m. (German Hospice Chapel): Languages: German, Italian, English, French; 7 a.m. Terra Sancta Chapel: Languages: English, French, German, Italian; St. Pierre de Sion (Ratisbonne): Languages: French, Arabic, English, German, Hungarian, Hebrew, Portuguese; 8 a.m.: German Hospice Chapel; 7.30 a.m. Jesuits Chapel (near King David Hotel): Languages: French, Polish, English, Italian, German, 9 a.m. St. Pierre de Sion, 10 a.m. Terra Sancta College.

**American Gospel Church** (Prophets St., near Bikur Holim): Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Midweek Prayers: Wednesday at 7.30 p.m.

**Bible Evangelistic Mission Assemblies of God,** Mamillah Rd., corner King George: Sunday: 11 a.m. & 7.30 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, 7.30 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. & 7.30 p.m.: (Rev. J. Whitfield Foster).

**Y.M.C.A. Christian Fellowship:** Vesper Service 6.30 p.m. All welcome.

**TEL AVIV & JAFFA**

**Anglican Church** (Episcopal) (in former German Colony): H.C., 11.00 a.m., M.P., 10 a.m., Evening Service 7.00 p.m. Rev. RE. Adeney, P.O. Box 2773.

**St. Peter's Church (Ajami):** Evening Service, 7 p.m. Rev. A. Scott-Morrison MA.

**Catholic:** 7, 8.30 & 10 a.m. Languages: Italian, Arabic, French and English.

**HAIFA**

**St. Luke's Church:** Mountain Rd. Near Vine St. (Anglican Protestant Episcopal), H.C., 7.30 a.m. Matins 10 a.m.; Evensong 6.30 p.m. Rev. H.T. Wisdom, Chaplain, (P.O.B. 1797).

**NAZARETH**

(Near Mary's Well, Tiberias Rd.): M.S., 11 a.m.; E.S., 7.30 p.m.

**Nazareth Baptist Church** Thursday: Bible Study, 7.30 p.m. D.Y. Baker, P.O.B. 20.

## EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

**JERUSALEM — Tonight:** Meyer, Rehov Herzl, near Egged, 4192. Finci, German Colony, 4746. **Tomorrow:** Yampolsky, Rehov Herzl, 3017. Dwilah, Mea Shearim, 4985.

**TEL AVIV — Tonight:** Dr. Colberg, 23 Allenby, 3386, Yehuda Halevi, 91 Yehuda Halevi, 5133. Sneh, 32 Ha'aliyah, 4988. Mordechai, 83 Ben Yehuda, 4487. **Tomorrow:** Geula, 10 Allenby, 2270, Trivoni, 59 Nahlat Binyamin, 3113. Abarbanel, 109 Ben Yehuda, 3864. Kreisler, 21 Nehemia. **Tomorrow night:** Magen David, 35 Allenby, 64726. Ziv, 103 Sheinkin, 5462. Yeshua, 61 Herzl, 66233. Hatikva, 41 Ben Yehuda, 3537. Ziva, Shehunat Hatikva. **JAFFA — Tonight:** Trufah, Givat Aliyah, 80821. **Tomorrow:** Brtuth, 6 Rehov 3, 80223. **Tomorrow night:** Alfenderi, 2 Rehov Jerusalem, 80007. **RAMAT GAN — Tonight, tomorrow and tomorrow night:** Lifshitz, Rehov Herzl. **GIVATAIM, NAHLAT YITZHAK and VICINITY — Tonight and tomorrow:** Nasra, Givataim, opposite fire station. **Tomorrow night:** Dr. Fisherman, Nahlat Yitzhak, near ice factory. **HAIFA — Tonight:** Assuta, 56 Herzl, 2706. Mashbach, Irak opp. Hadar Cinema, 2058. Shomron, Kiryat Motzkin, 7202. **Tomorrow:** Masen David, 13 Geula, 4266. Hagalil, 10 Allenby, Moriah, Mount Carmel, 2809. Shomron, Kiryat Motzkin, 7202.

Veterans beat youngsters in the opening games of the British Covered Lawn Tennis Championships which started in London earlier this week. George Godsell (43) beat Paddy Roberts (21), 6-4, 6-3; Henry Billington, another over 40 player, beat young Gerald Oakley, 6-3, 5-7, 9-7. 47-year-old Henri Cochet, seeded No. 3, beat Maurice Kizlink, 6-1, 7-5.

## SHIPS IN HAIFA PORT ON THURSDAY

Kassos, Gr., Wheat.
Utahan, Pan., Sugar.
Filippo Grimani, It., Gen. Cargo.
Saceland, Sw., Food.
Arna, Nor., Barley.
Fergus, Tar., Oats.
Paralos 11, Pan., Wheat.
Carletta, It., Bagged Cargo.
Irene Star, U.S., Wood.
Yaffo, Is., Mixed Cargo.
Evanthia, Gr. Waiting Offloading.
Expeditor, U.S., Mixed Cargo.

**DEPARTURES IN PAST 24 HRS.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Caterina Madre | Italian |
| Exermoni | American |
| Uzice | Yugoslavian |
| Gavriel | Israel |

**SHIPS EXPECTED**

| Date | Ships | Cargo |
|---|---|---|
| 13 | Prince Bernhard | Frozen Fish |
| 12 | Sycamore | Mixed Cargo |
| 13 | Mario C. | Wheat |
| 13 | Atlas | Mixed Cargo |
| 14 | Haifa | Machines, Pipes & Gen. Cargo |
| 14 | Steel King | Gen. Cargo |
| 18 | Henrietta Saold | Mixed Cargo |

**ENGINEERING ENTERPRISE**
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keeps your home cool . . . makes your porch useful.
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**TO LET**
Immediately
1) 1-2-3-roomed flats in new buildings in Tel Aviv and vicinity.
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ADLER, 32 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv (10 a.m.—1 p.m.)

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PRIVATE SECRETARY
having a thorough knowledge in English shorthand.
Apply: Engineering & Manufacturing Co. Ltd., 7 Rothschild Blvd., Tel Aviv. Tel. 2521.

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NICE FLAT of 3 rooms, second floor, Dizengoff-Pinsker St. vicinity. Immediate occupancy.
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Responsible Clerk
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Must be qualified, experienced, and have a thorough knowledge of Hebrew & English.
Apply, stating particulars, to P.O.B. 118, Haifa.

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Experienced clerk (female) with excellent knowledge of Hebrew and English.
Apply:
AKA WORKS
Givath Herzl, Industry passage, P.O.B. 5030, TEL AVIV.

GOVERNMENT PUBLIC INSTITUTION NEEDS A
BOOKKEEPER WITH INITIATIVE
expert in English and Hebrew. French desirable.
Applicants please apply, enclosing curriculum vitae, to P.O.B. 888, Tel Aviv.

## DENIAL

In connection with the information published in "Davar" on October 11 and broadcast over Kol Yisrael on the anti-black market measures and, inter alia, of our arrest on the charge of profiteering and forgery of documents, we hereby inform the public that the information is absolutely unfounded. No charge has been brought against us and we intend to take legal steps for publication of the above.

11. 10. 50. AHARON and MOSHE VINOGRAD and YOEL AVERBAUCH.

## SCHOLARSHIPS

FOR STUDY AT
**American Colleges and Universities**

Seven days remain for Israel candidates to apply for scholarships at American colleges and universities.

Qualified candidates are desired for both undergraduate and postgraduate awards. Applicants should be between the ages of 18 and 35. Undergraduates should have completed secondary school or the equivalent. Post graduate candidates should possess a BA or BSc. degree or the equivalent.

Opportunities exist for primary and secondary school teachers to study at American teachers' colleges.

Scholarships of two types are available: 1) Those to be awarded by the United States Government; 2) Those to be awarded by individual institutions through the Institute of International Education.

Application forms are available at the U.S. Information Service, 19 Rothschild Blvd., Tel Aviv and the American Consulate, Haifa.

Applications must be received by the Embassy not later than October 30.

# OPEN LETTER TO DOCTOR DOV JOSEPH FROM THE "ASSIS" COMPANY LTD.

*Dear Sir,*

On the tenth instant, a spokesman of your Ministry of Supply and Rationing addressed a conference of newspaper representatives on the subject of the current campaign against the Black Market. In the course of this statement to the Press this spokesman mentioned the name of our Company in such a manner as to suggest to the public at large that your Ministry had reason to suspect us of serious infringement of the regulations and to include our Company among those who are being charged with Black Market offences.

It is our sincere hope that when making this statement to the public, your spokesman acted without malice and in good, if mistaken, faith. We wish to believe that there was no desire on the part of your Ministry to damage our good name, and that the remarks made by your spokesman will be acknowledged as a serious error made as a result of exaggerated zeal. In the circumstances, we must respectfully request you to instruct the Department concerned to correct the impression made by your spokesman — if such impressions, once given, can indeed be effectively corrected and removed.

The publication of the statement made by your spokesman has done this Company a grave injustice. It has hurt our good name, which is our proudest asset, and which we have built up over a long period of hard and honest endeavour.

We should like to recall to you that the statement of your spokesman referred to the technical transfer of a certain quantity of sugar, supplied to us for manufacturing purposes, from one department of this Company to another department. The transfer was made a year ago with the knowledge and approval of the Food Controller, and was noted in our books according to law.

We therefore believe we have the full right to ask you to be good enough to make public the fact that your spokesman's remark to the newspaper representatives was a regrettable error, and that none of the Departments under your Ministerial control has now, or has had at any time, just cause to suspect us or to lay any charge against us for any contravention of the control regulations.

It is with some hesitation that we address ourselves to you in this unusual manner; but the grave accusation implied in your spokesman's public statement of the 10th, justifies, we believe, any course we may take to re-establish our good name.

We are, Sir,

Most truly yours,

**Assis Palestine Fruit Products Company**
**Bejarano Bros. Ltd.**

Tel Aviv, October 12, 1950.

THE LEADING PHOTO SHOP in HAIFA
PAYS HIGHEST PRICES
for cameras and accessories, films, photo papers, etc.
VISIT US BEFORE SELLING!

# Today's POST BAG

## THE WEATHER

| | *A | B | C | D |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Haifa Airport | 71 | 18 | 28 | 28 |
| Natanya | 71 | 19 | 28 | 28 |
| Hakirya | 69 | 18 | 29 | 29 |
| Lydda Airport | 61 | 18 | 30 | 30 |
| Jerusalem | 58 | 16 | 27 | 27 |

*A) Humidity at 3 p.m. yesterday.
B) Minimum temp. yesterday.
C) Maximum temp. yesterday.
D) Maxim. temp. expected today.

Forecast: Cloudy, with variable amounts of medium level clouds. Occasional light rain may be expected.

• • •

For tampering with his identity-card, Yaacov ben Mordehai Abraham, 18, was sentenced to one month's imprisonment by Chief Magistrate M. Golan in Jerusalem yesterday.

• • •

Policemen throughout the country have been ordered to salute army officers of senior rank to themselves, while on duty.

## *Tonight's Chicken Came Yesterday*

HAIFA, Thursday. — Frozen chicken unloaded from the Swedish Freighter s.s. Sagolan today will be on dinner tables tomorrow evening.

The discharge of the cargo, which is supervised by food control officials, is going on at top speed, and lorries waiting alongside ships roll off to distribution centres as fast as the stevedores can unload the cases.

The vessel also brought about 200 tons of newsprint and 30 prefabs.

On Sunday the s.s. "Haifa" is due from Montreal and New York with machinery, including 1,500 tons of equipment for the new Solel Boneh pipe factory, south of Acre. A large consignment of 250 pruta coins is expected in the s.s. "Negba" due on the same day.

## Supply Authority May Be Set Up

Mr. Marcus Sieff, of Marks and Spencer, London, who arrived here recently, has agreed, at the Prime Minister's invitation, to help in the setting up of a Supply Coordinating Authority.

It is understood that it is Mr. Sieff's intention to remain until the end of the year, if satisfactory progress is made towards the establishment of the central supply board.

## 10 Per Cent of Cars To Remain Idle

About 10 per cent of all civilian cars will be left idle when the travel zoning scheme comes into force on October 20, according to an official of the Ministry of Communications.

He estimated that by far the largest percentage will be permitted zone passes and only very few vehicles will get permits to drive in more than one zone.

## *Ration News*

TEL AVIV: Tomatoes: zone 6, 250 grams, Tet 272-273, temporary residents, 31, tourists 15. Cucumbers: zones 1, 2, 5, 6, 7, 150 grams, Tet 269. Clementinas: zones 1, 2, 250 grams, Tet 171, temporary residents, 33, tourists 17. Grapes: 250 grams, ration cards Aleph and Bet, Shin Bet 30, temporary residents 30, tourists 15. Bananas: zones 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, ration card Aleph, 500 grams, Shin Bet 25, temporary residents 25. Milk: ration cards Aleph and Dalet 13 litres per month, Bet 8 litres, Gimel 1 litre; expectant mothers will receive an additional 9 litres monthly. Poultry: zones 1, 2, 3, 4, 500 grams for ill persons; zone 5, 250 grams, Shin Dalet 6, temporary residents 23, tourists 9: Tuesday is the last day for these rations.

The distribution of special ration cards to aged persons over 65, in Jerusalem, will begin on Sunday at the Schmidt Girls' College, daily from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 3-4 p.m.

# Committee Passes Defence Budget

The 1950-51 defence budget was approved on Wednesday at a meeting of the Knesset Finance Committee, it was announced yesterday.

**At the same sitting, Finance Minister Eliezer Kaplan presented details on obtaining a new loan from the U.S. Export - Import Bank, which would be used primarily for agricultural equipment. Details of a proposed extension of credit by France, were also given by Mr. Kaplan.**

The Committee approved granting Government security for a single loan of up to IL1.6m. by the Anglo-Palestine and other banks to the Citrus Maketing Council, and similarly agreed to raise the sum of Government funds available to grain-growers on loan through the Anglo-Palestine Bank from IL.1.5m. to IL.2.5m.

## *'People on Watch' Display Opens*

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The Chief of Staff, Rav-Aloof Yigael Yadin, and Rabbi Ben Zion Uziel, the Sephardi Chief Rabbi, jointly cut the ribbon at the opening of the "People on the Watch" exhibition in the former Knesset Building here today. The Knesset Speaker, Mr. Yosef Sprinzak, was among those present.

For security reasons, many important documents could not be shown. Many commanders and their deeds were not adequately represented, because they were active at a time when hardly anybody cared to keep archives. The exhibition would not satisfy the historian, Rav-Aloof Yadin said, but it had a very great educational value.

The exhibition is sponsored by the Ministry of Defence, Mr. Pinchas Sapir, the Director-General of the Ministry of Defence, introduced the Chief of Staff.

Aloof Moshe Dayan; Aloof Ephraim Ben Arist; Mr. M. Shilo, the Secretary-General of the Ministry of Defence; Mr. Walter Eytan, Director-General of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs; Mr. Gershon Agron, Director of the Information Services; Mr. Avraham Shapiro, the veteran shomer; and members of the Knesset Defence Committee were among those present. The exhibition will be opened to the general public daily as from tomorrow morning, from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

## Article VIII Committee Discusses Agenda

The Special Israel-Jordan Commission, set up under Article VIII of the Rhodes armistice agreement, discussed its future agenda at a two and one-half hour session which took place at Mandelbaum Gate in Jerusalem yesterday. The next session was set for October 26.

Dr. A. Biran and Mr. Uriel Heyd represented Israel, while Jordan delegates were Messrs. Hamad Bey Farhan and Azmi Nashashibi. The military advisers of both countries were also present.

## Overhauling of Opera Suggested by Body

TEL AVIV, Thursday—Sweeping changes in the management of the Hebrew National Opera will be suggested in the report of the inquiry commission set up by the Music Council of the Music Department of the Ministry of Education and Culture, it was authoritatively learned here tonight.

After three months of investigations into the affairs of the Opera the commission has drafted its proposals. The Music Council is to meet tomorrow to discuss the proposals. If the draft is approved, the report will be sent to the Opera management.

It is understood that the continuation or cancellation of Government subsidies to the Opera will depend on the management's reaction to the proposals.

## INFANT RETURNED

The three-and-a-half-year-old child, Yehudit Hadid, who had wandered across the lines at Dir Abu Tor in Jerusalem earlier this week, was returned by the Arab Legion to Israel authorities at Mandelbaum Gate yesterday.

## He Knows His Customer Best

A tobacconist in Jerusalem has approached the authorities with the request that it be left to his discretion to whom to sell imported cigarettes which are much in demand.

He stated that many of these cigarettes, which he sells at official prices, find their way to the black market where they fetch any price once stocks in shops are exhausted.

The law forbids shopkeepers to refuse to sell goods in stock to anyone who might ask for them.

# Merchants to Take Inventory Again

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — All stocks now held by merchants are being registered again on the orders of the Merchants Association.

Mr. E. Gussman, the Association's Secretary, told *The Jerusalem Post* today that this was being done, with the agreement of the luxury tax authorities, to facilitate the payment and checking of luxury tax.

The results of the registration will be forwarded to the Ministry of Supply and Rationing, it is understood. The earlier registration of stocks, especially of textiles, was done hastily after the institution of the clothes and footwear rationing system. The aim then, according to Mr. Gussman, was to give the authorities an approximate picture of the available stocks.

The new registration would give exact details and will thus be of assistance in the fight against the black market, he said.

## *Enough Woollens To Meet Demand*

Many woollen articles will soon appear on the market as the supply of wool and manufactured goods is sufficient to meet the public's demand for the coming winter season, the Ministry of Supply and Rationing announced yesterday.

There is no justification for the rumours that prices of woollen knitwear would rise, it was further stated. A price list of Lakpi woollen goods will be published next week, it was also reported.

# Black Market

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6)

lumber, 170 bundles of wire, 10,000 tiles and 50 toilet seat covers.

### Tel Aviv Operations

**In Tel Aviv, 40 tons of scrap iron and other metals, reportedly valued at IL.30,000, which had not been reported to the Ministry of Supply were found in the possession of Yosef Tisa and Moshe and Shalom Saravi, building material merchants of the Hatikva Quarter.**

Three other building material merchants also of Tel Aviv, Moshe Spector, Yehuda Yagoda, David Shafdan and a driver, Koppel Silberberg, were detained for being in possession and transporting 660 kilograms of copper sheets without a permit and selling them at an illegal price.

Other persons charged were: Michael Carnovsky, of Rishon Le Zion, for allegedly hiding large quantities of building materials, iron and lumber; Yaacov Misrahi, and Yosef Tubi, Tel Aviv wholesalers, for allegedly concealing food products; Saadia and Shalom Weiss, for reportedly transporting woven goods without a licence; and Yitzhak Ashkenazi, proprietor of a shoe repair supply shop in the Hatikva Quarter, for allegedly selling rubber soles at an illegal price.

### Reported Shoes

One Ra'anana clothing merchant reported the possession of 145 pairs of Australian army boots to the Ministry of Supply. No action was taken against him, it was announced.

A Haifa tailor, Binyamin Stayti was detained for concealing 30 bolts of men's suiting. Seven hundred eggs were found in the possession of Mustafa Abu Alaga, a Kfar Timra grocer, who was held.

In Tiberias, Shlomo Yadir, received an IL.200 fine or six months imprisonment for selling ration points.

### In the South

Since the start of the anti-black market operations in the South 20 persons have been arrested in Migdal Gad and eight in Beersheba. An inhabitant of Migdal Gad was detained Thursday when allegedly found to be in possession of 40 new truck tyres. A Beersheba merchant was arrested Thursday for allegedly having hidden away quantities of foodstuffs.

NOTICE
Hacarmel Beach Ltd.
(formerly Khayat Beach, Haifa)
will be closed
to the public as from today, October 13, 1950, due to extensive reconstructing of the Beach.
The Management.

# Leave Without Pay Is Not Service

**Leave of absence without pay, even when ordered by the Army authorities in order to enable an essential worker to remain at his ordinary place of work, does not form part of the twenty-four months of compulsory service, the High Court held yesterday.**

It discharged an order nisi previously granted to Mr. Yosef Briks, a mechanic, against the Minister of Defence, the Chief of the General Staff and the Head of the Department of Manpower in the Army.

The Court accepted the respondents' contention that although Briks had not asked for it, when he was told to continue working in 1948 because his work was essential to the war effort, he was in fact on leave without pay. It followed, in terms of the Compulsory Service Law, that all that period of leave without pay did not count towards the 24 months of full-time service.

Briks had maintained that he should be discharged from the Army at once, since his period of service had expired, if one took into account the time he had been working at the factory.

The Court was composed of Mr. Justice Dunkelblum, Mr. Justice Assaf and Mr. Justice Agranat. Mr. S. Rosenfeld represented the applicant, Mr. A.S. Moyal, the respondents.

## Wife's Fatal Error Ruled Understandable

The Druze woman, Samia Bint Suliman Asaleh, who shot and killed her husband at night in the mistaken belief that he was a marauder seeking to force his way into her house, heard the Supreme Court in Jerusalem yesterday uphold her acquittal by the Haifa District Court on a charge of manslaughter.

The Supreme Court approved the finding of the District Court Judge that in the circumstances the accused had made a reasonable mistake in thinking that her husband was a marauder.

The Court was composed of Mr. Justice Dunkelblum, Mr. Justice Assaf and Mr. Justice Silberg. Mrs. L. Portuna represented the Attorney-General.

## Fined For Posing As Tourist

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — A woman who tore four pages from her U.S. passport in an attempt to change the resident's stamp therein to one of a tourist's, was fined IL.50 or given the alternative of one month's imprisonment by the Magistrate here today. Tourists are entitled to extra rations.

The accused, Bernice Biernholz, of Rehovot, was charged with requesting the government immigration offices in Rehov Allenby here, three month ago, to grant her a six months' tourist's extension under false pretenses.

## CHILD DIES OF WOUNDS

BEERSHEBA, Thursday. — Rafael Ben Yossef Bahshon, 10, one of the four children injured on Tuesday when an Italian "Red Devil" hand grenade exploded, died of his wounds in the Hadassah Hospital today.

# CANADA CLAIMS WORLD'S LARGEST URANIUM DEPOSIT

By ROBSON BLACK, OPNS Correspondent

MONTREAL. — Geologists working on the shores of Lake Athabaska in northern Saskatchewan, have announced the discovery of a mass of uranium ore claimed to be the largest found in the world to date. The area thus far explored measures 15 by 30 miles, all of which maintains the same high level of uranium ore content.

As a raw material supply for atomic weapons, the find at Lake Athabaska greatly improves the strategic position of the United States and Canada. The best U.S. ores are said to contain only 0.2 to 0.3 per cent of uranium oxide while some of the Saskatchewan samples range as high as 40 per cent.

### Three Advantages

One of the Lake Athabaska uranium mines may reach active production next summer. It will turn out uranium oxide which then, by Canadian law, must be shipped to the Government-owned corporation, Eldorado Mining and Refining, limited.

The judgement of scientific experts credits the Canadian discovery with three specific advantages: it is both richer and more accessible than the best previous source on the continent of North America which lies at Bear Lake, 600 miles farther north; it is easier to reduce than ore from the best sources thus far uncovered in the U.S.; it is much closer than the ore deposits of the Belgian Congo on which the original and present U.S. atomic programmes have mainly relied, and, of course, its transport to the atomic power plants is immune to submarine attack.

Encouraged by the Canadian Government two years ago, hundreds of private prospectors have concentrated upon the sections of northern country mapped out by geologists as uranium-bearing. So favourable did the outlook soon become that a dozen Canadian and United States companies were formed to carry on the search with modern instruments and the supervision of scientists. While many prospectors came upon high grade samples of uranium, most of those were isolated specimens and without any relation to large geologic structures.

The province of Saskatchewan, in which the new discovery is located, is the only area in North America with a socialist government. Industrial development there has recently been made attractive to private corporations, but exploitation of the uranium field will automatically reap a harvest for the provincial treasury.

# Beatings at Nazi Camp Described

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The Magistrate's Court was packed here again during the second sitting in the war crimes case against Ria Hanes, 29, a former subaltern at the Oswiecim death camp and recently a nurse at Pardess Hannah immigrants camp.

Today's first witness — the fourth to date — told how a beating at the hands of the accused had been stopped by an S.S. officer. The second witness, Herta Berger, who had heard of Ria Hanes's presence in the country through the press, related a long chapter of alleged cruelties.

She alleged that the accused, after beating a woman inmate who complained of insufficient food, whistled for the S.S. The Nazi administered a more severe beating, the witness related.

As a result the victim's stomach was severely injured. She was taken away and not heard of again, the witness said.

That night all ten blocks, consisting of 1,000 women each, were forced by the accused to kneel for four hours on sharp stone, holding bricks in upraised arms, Herta Berger said. Another severe beating with a wooden stick was administered by the accused, according to the witness, to a group of women who had hidden while trying to avoid chopping trees.

# *Surgeons Make Heart Valve*

PHILADELPHIA, Thursday (Reuter). — Surgeons here have made medical history by fixing a "flap" on a patient's heart to act as a valve. The heart of a bedridden 22-year old woman, Lorene Bean, of Hazleton, Pennsylvania, who now hopes to lead a normal life, was damaged by rheumatic fever nine years ago.

A valve of the heart was damaged and remained open, allowing the blood to leak back. Three surgeons performed the operation experimentally on "countless dogs." Then in a two-hour operation one of them cut from Lorene's heart a piece of the pericardium (the membraneous sac covering the heart).

The tissue, about the size of the palm of a man's hand, was rolled up like a cigarette and threaded on a wire probe. The probe was forced through the wall of the heart and out the other side, leaving a flap of tissue on the left ventricle beneath the mitral valve.

The tissue "prevented the blood leak back." Blood flowing in the proper direction pushes the flap.

The Kiryat Haim beach in Haifa will be closed to bathers as from next Sunday.

# 3 Key Questions Face Pact Nations

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter).—Defence Ministers of the 12 North Atlantic Treaty powers are expected to decide three far-reaching questions when the organization's defence committee meets in Washington on October 24. An authoritative source said they would take decisions on:

1) Organization of an integrated defence force for the Atlantic Pact members.

2) Appointment of a supreme commander.

3) Defence of certain specific areas, notably Western Germany, Greece and Turkey.

### Important Decisions

These decisions are considered here to be the most important faced by the defence committee since its inception, the authoritative source added.

The authoritative source said that the post of supreme commander would probably be reserved for a U.S. officer.

## *Morgenthau Visits Scopus Buildings*

Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., expressed regret that both Jews and Arabs are being deprived of desperately needed medical facilities due to the failure of Jordan to open the road to Mount Scopus. The U.J.A. General Chairman visited the University and Hadassah buildings in the demilitarized zone yesterday.

The visit, which was made by special arrangement throug the Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission, was Mr. Morgenthau's first official act as Chairman of the Hebrew University's Board of Governors.

He crossed the Arab portions of the city in a Hadassah ambulance. Accompanied by Dr. Werner Senator and other members of the University staff, he spent several hours inspecting the buildings.

(See Picture. — Page 4)

## 600,000 to Come In Three Years

PARIS, Thursday, (Reuter). —A three-year plan to move 600,000 Jews to Israel from Europe, North Africa and the Near East was announced here today by the American Joint Distribution Committee.

"That will take care of all the 'hard core' refugee cases in these countries," said Mr. Moses W. Beckelman, vice-chairman of the committee's overseas executive council, who estimated the cost of the movement at $85m. which is still to be raised.

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# *Cables in Brief*

**JOINT MANOEUVRES** — Reports from Madrid yesterday suggested that Portuguese troops may take part in the Spanish army autumn manoeuvres to be held late this month. Political circles here believe a collaboration between the two armies would not be surprising following the recent talks between General Franco and Portuguese Prime Minister Antonio Salazar, which were believed to centre on joint defence measures.

**PILGRIMS** — Pope Pius XII last night received in audience the record number of 100,000 pilgrims.

## NORWAY NAMES ISRAEL ENVOY

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Mr. Ivar Lunde, Norwegian Charge d'Affaires in Athens, has been appointed by the Norwegian Government as Charge d'Affaires for Israel, it was learned here today.

Mr. Lunde will come to Tel Aviv to present his letters of appointment to Mr. Moshe Shareq at the end of the year.

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
SPECIAL CONCERT
Conductor
SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY
JERUSALEM:
"Edison" Theatre
Thursday, Oct. 19, at 9 p.m.
Divertimento No. 15—Mozart
Overture "Leonora No. 3"—Beethoven
Symphony No. 2 — Sibelius
Sale of Tickets:
From TODAY at Cahana's.
SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT NO. 1
Conductor
SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY
TEL AVIV: Ohel-Shem Hall at 8.30 p.m.
SUNDAY, Oct. 15 SERIES 4
JERUSALEM:
"Edison" Theatre
at 9 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, Oct. 18.

TEA DANCE
Every Saturday at 5 o'clock, with full programme. The "Harmonists" band plays.
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CABARET, BAR
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FROM OCTOBER 14
COMPLETELY NEW BIG PROGRAMME
ACROBATICS—ATHLETICS—DANCES—SONGS
with
CAPTAIN BERNADO
the famous founder of the first Israel circus, and many newly-arrived artistes. Every Saturday, tea at 5 with full programme. Every Friday evening, Oneg-Shabbat with programme. Open daily until 1.30 in the morning.

PROGRESSIVE PARTY, JERUSALEM.
RECEPTION ON
Friday evening, October 13 at 8 at Cafe Rehavia
with the participation of the Minister of Justice, Mr. P. ROSEN and leaders of the Party.
MR. D. AUSTER, Mayor of Jerusalem, WILL SPEAK ON
"THE FUTURE OF JERUSALEM"

"NAVIT"
SOCIETY FOR ISRAEL ART AND CULTURE.
Saturday night, October 14, at 8.30, Y.M.C.A.
Opera Evening
Jenny Commissiona, Soprano
Armand Saclery, Tenor
of the Bucharest Opera.
GEORGE SINGER
at the piano.
Tickets at Cahana's and at the box office.

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Mount Carmel, Haifa
TWO HOURS
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EXCELLENT PROGRAMME
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BUD ABBOTT
LOU COSTELLO
MEXICAN HAYRIDE
Musical Comedy Hit.
Daily at 3.30, 7, 9 p.m.

EDEN Fourth week
The mighty Russian documentary film
FALL OF BERLIN
with best Russian actors, Colour by Agfacolor.
Daily at 3, 6.30, 9.30 p.m.

ESTHER Third week
Michal MICHALESKO in
THE POWER OF LIFE
Yiddish speaking.
Strong as Power, Beautiful as Life.
Daily at 3.30, 7.15, 9.15 p.m.

GAN HENA
Richard CONTE — Valentina CORTESA
Barbara LAWRENCE
THIEVES HIGHWAY
Daily at 7 and 9 p.m.

ORION Second week
Sat. at 5.30, 7.30, 9.30 p.m.
DANNY KAYE in
INSPECTOR GENERAL
in technicolor
Suggested by a play by N. GOGOL.
Daily at 3, 5, 7.15, 9.15 p.m.
Today at 3 p.m. and on Sunday at 11 a.m. INSPECTOR GENERAL.

MIGDALOR Fourth week
A. SOMLAY — Suzy BANKY — A. RONAI
in the mighty creation
SOMEWHERE IN EUROPE
Daily at 3.30, 7 and 9 p.m.

MOGRABI
Olivia de HAVILLAND
Montgomery CLIFT
Ralph RICHARDSON
THE HEIRESS
Daily at 3.30, 7, 9.30 p.m.

OPHIR Third week
ESTHER WILLIAMS
RED SKELTON
NEPTUNE'S DAUGHTER
M.G.M. picture in technicolor.
Daily at 3.30, 7 and 9 p.m.

SHDEROTH
Warner's Musical
RHAPSODY IN BLUE
The Jubilant Story of GEORGE GERSHWIN
Sat. at 5.15, 7.30, 9.45 p.m.
Daily at 3.30, 7, 9.15 p.m.

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Passage, 111 Allenby Rd.
ISRAEL PREMIERE!
Paramount Presents
HOPE OF SAND
with Burt Lancaster, and the Stars of "Casablanca" Paul Henreid, Claude Rains, Peter Lorre.
Evening: 7.00, 9.00.

NON-STOP daily 9.45 a.m. 5.30 p.m. (Friday, Oct. 13 "Rebellion" with RITA HAYWORTH).

No invitations
No reductions
Excellent air conditioning

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I WANT TO BE A MOTHER
Leo Fuchs, Hannah Hollander
MAYON: 5th week:
SOMETHING IN THE WIND
Deanna Durbin, Jan Peerce.

HAIFA CINEMAS
AMPHITHEATRE Tel. 4618
3rd week:
THE FORSYTE WOMAN
in Technicolor
Errol Flynn — Greer Garson
ARMON Tel. 4848
SORRY, WRONG NUMBER
Barbaray Stanwyck, Burt Lancaster
ORION Tel. 4629
2nd week:
EVERYBODY DOES IT
Paul Douglas, Linda Darnell
ENDOR Tel. 3421
First time in Haifa
THE PERFECT MARRIAGE
Loretta Young, David Niven
ORAH air conditioned Tel.4917
Israel Premiere
Alfred Hitchcock's
UNDER CAPRICORN
Technicolor
Ingrid Bergman, Joseph Cotten
MORIAH Tel. 4570
air conditioned
FOREVER AMBER
by Kathleen Winsor.
Technicolor
Linda Darnell, Cornel Wilde

Hebrew National OPERA
TEL AVIV: HABIMAH
Tuesday, Oct. 17, 8.30 p.m.
LA BOHEME
with
EDIS DE PHILIPPE
(Mimi)
Conductor: G. SINGER

JERUSALEM CINEMAS
From Sat., October 14 at 6.30 & 8.30 p.m.

EDEN Tel. 3829
Ricardo BASEHART—Audrey TOTTER — Cyd CHARISSE — Barry SULLIVAN
TENSION
3 Performances: 3, 6.30, 8.30 p.m., also Sun., at 10.30 a.m.
Today at 3 p.m.:
THAT MIDNIGHT KISS

EDISON Tel. 4056
Weekdays at 3, 6.30, 8.30 p.m.
Sat. at 6.30 & 8.30 p.m. only
one and only most exciting Tarzan adventures
TARZAN AND THE SLAVE GIRL
by Edgar Rice Burroughs with Rex BARKER — Vanesa BROWN.
Today at 3 p.m.:
You Got to Stay Happy.

ORION Tel. 2914
THE SILENT BARRICADE
When a man gets mixed with her kind, he may wake up dead.
Also Sunday at 12.30 a.m.
Today at 3 p.m.:
ENCHANTMENT
3 perfs. daily at 3, 6.30, 8.30 p.m. Sat. night at 6.30 & 8.30

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ISRAEL PREMIERE
Gabor Mitke—Mezzanes Agi—Sardy Janos—Nemeth Marikae and 2 Latabjary in the celebrated Hungarian operetta screened in 1949
MAGNAS MISKA (Mickey Magnate)
2 hours of songs, dances, laughter!
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Weekdays at 3, 6.30, 8.30 p.m.
Sat. at 6.30 and 8.30 only
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Douglas FAIRBANKS
MAUREEN O'HARA
in the monumental exotic fairy tale in glorious technicolor
SINBAD THE SAILOR
Today, Fri. at 3 p.m.:
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TEL-OR Tel. 5555
INGRID BERGMAN, CHARLES BOYER, Charles LAUGHTON
ARCH OF TRIUMPH
Today, Fri. at 3 p.m.:
UNDER TWO FLAGS

ZION HALL
John PAYNE — Gail RUSSELL in an action packed story of HIGH ADVENTURE on the HIGH SEAS
CAPTAIN CHINA
Sat. 6.30, 8.30 p.m.
Weekdays: 3, 6.30, 8.30 p.m.

# Personal Notices

## *In Memoriam*

*To our gallant comrades who fell in action this day, two years ago, in the hills of Jerusalem.*

PLUGA B GDUD 62

DR. MICHAEL ROSENFELDER and DEVORA (nee Radt) take pleasure in inviting their friends, relatives and acquaintances to participate in the BAR MITZVAH celebration for their son REUVEN on Shabbat, October 21, at the Central Synagogue on Mt. Carmel. Reception at the "Nof-Hacarmel" Hotel, from 11.30 a.m. to 2.30 p.m.

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Friday, October 13, 1950
Heshvan 2, 5711. Moharram 2, 1370


## EINSTEIN MANUSCRIPT PRESENTED TO UNIVERSITY

*Mr. Henry Morgenthau Jnr., former U.S. Secretary of the Treasury and General Chairman of the UJA, presented the original manuscript of Albert Einstein's Unified Field Theory to Prof. Selig Brodetsky, who accepted it on behalf of the Hebrew University, at the King David Hotel in Jerusalem on Wednesday. Mr. Morgenthau had just been installed as Chairman of the Board of Governors of the University. Left to right are: Sir Leon Simon, Prof. S. Assaf, Dr. W. Senator, Mr. Morgenthau, Prof. Brodetsky, and Mr. Justice Smoira.* Photo by Hirshbein

## AIMS ALLIED WITH ISRAEL'S APPROACH TO PEACE

# Indian Policy Influences West's Decisions

LONDON, October 6. — The Americans and the British have slightly different ideas on the question of how Korea is to be administered after it has been unified. The State Department is still reluctant to scuttle the Syngman Rhee "government," just as it cannot yet summon up courage to torpedo Chiang on Formosa. Probably there will be a change after the November elections — unless the Republicans gain control of Congress.

The present American attitude shows, however, that they are willing to let Britain take the lead in this matter, in order to prepare public opinion for the day when it will have to be done. The British in turn are using Nehru's policy as an argument for coming to terms with Peking. But Nehru has lost some of his influence by adopting a "plague-on-both-your-houses" attitude, and he is also being undermined at home.

The Indian delegation in London for the Commonwealth talks on finance contains some unusually able members who can scarcely conceal their impatience with the slow intellectual processes of the Australian Foreign Minister, Mr. Spender, and some of the other delegates. It is odd how reputations tend to get built up. Mr. Spender has been widely mentioned as the author of a "plan" to pool

**By George Lichtheim, POST Correspondent**

Commonwealth resources and industrialize the backward countries. This is now known as the "Spender Plan," a designation which hides the fact that no real plan exists and that Mr. Spender is having trouble following the intricate arguments intended to lead up to some sort of agreement.

### Ablest Delegates

Next to the British, the Indian delegation is undoubtedly the ablest of the lot. Its members are so competent that the British have given up trying to persuade them that India's sterling balances are inflated, and that they ought not to press so hard to get them back. The fact that British war-time purchases in India were made at controlled prices is known to the Indians, who are consequently not impressed when told that the balances reflect war-time inflation and ought to be scaled down. They are in any case being paid off fairly rapidly. The biggest balances are now accumulating in Australia.

**The Indians are, however,** having trouble with their economy, and for this some of them are beginning to blame Nehru. These critics belong to the moderate Left, which is where Nehru claims to stand; but they have found that he is not inclined to fight for their (and his) programme. In practice this means that the Indian economy is being de-controlled faster than is desirable and that the big speculators are getting away with murder.

Delhi's failure to get a two million ton crop loan from the United States has meant that the Indian Government has practically no grain reserves and consequently cannot drive prices down by throwing surpluses on the market to discourage speculators. Prices are therefore rising, and the profiteers are not the peasants (whose debts to moneylenders have again begun to mount) but the big landowners. At the same time, power in the Congress Party is shifting to the Right, and some of the big industrialists are said to be secretly financing the extremist RSS movement which stands in about the same relation to the conservatives in Congress as the Nazis did to the Papen-Hugenberg gang. Altogether it is not a hopeful picture.

### Allies at U.N.

India's sudden decision to recognize Israel falls outside these internal struggles. For once all groups assented — the Congress right wing from antipathy to the Moslems, and the liberals on general ideological grounds. Why Nehru took so long to make up his mind is part of the story which explains the increasing scepticism of his friends and admirers. He was undoubtedly motivated in part by a desire for better relations with Pakistan and the Moslem countries generally; but it is also felt that he might have come off the fence earlier if he did not so often allow personal feelings to run away with him.

Now that recognition has become a fact, India and Israel are expected to be fairly constant allies in the United Nations. It has been one of the discoveries of recent months that they are closer together than are India and the Moslem states. There should be no change in this respect even if there is a split in Congress. Despite Nehru's recent personal triumph, this is not altogether unlikely. Some of his friends would like him to go into opposition and give to the nascent Socialist movement the leadership and prestige it now lacks, but they doubt whether he will.

### English Press Leads

It is odd to be told by these highly anglicized Indian experts that a leading English-language newspaper like the "Times of India" (now owned by one of the biggest Indian industrialists) spends much of its energy crabbing the Americans for their intervention in Korea and preaching a policy of complete neutrality. This won't work in practice, but it is an interesting pointer. It also appears that the English-language press — still by far the most influential — is now almost entirely in the hands of two monopolist groups. The Indian scene does not in all respects conform to the high expectations felt when independence was achieved three years ago. But perhaps that is what usually happens.

# SITTING ON THE FENCE

**By Nathaniel Gubbins**

Manufacturers of electrically heated blankets in America are employing men to sleep in luxury beds for eight hours a day while their temperatures are taken and other reactions noted.

HAD a tiring day, dear?

Hardly a wink of sleep.

It was the same yesterday. And the day before. You'll have a nervous breakdown if you go on like this.

If only they'd leave a guy alone.

I know, dear. That manager again, I suppose?

Just when you're dropping off in he comes with his great flat feet, shaking the room and taking temperatures and askin' how you're doin' and I don't know what all.

He's nothing but a slave-driver, dear. One of these days I shall go straight to his office and give him a piece of my mind.

Only this morning he said he hoped I'd get lumbago to see if his darned blankets would cure it.

Why, Al, the man's nothing but a criminal, wishing sickness on folks. He ought to be prosecuted or something.

And just when you're having the swellest dreams he has to come in and ask some fool questions or turn off the heat to see if it wakes you.

You have many swell dreams, Al, while you're working?

Why, sometimes I kick the winning goal in a football game. Sometimes I'm having dinner with President Truman, putting him straight on world affairs. And sometimes I'm in Palm Beach, lying in the sun with some of the cutest little dames in America.

Is there any special dream girl you see in Palm Beach, Al?

I'll say there is. And is she a sweetheart? Soft, brown curls. Honey coloured eyes. And a voice like a lot of little tinkling bells. Yeah. Little tinkling bells.

May I remind you that my wife is in bed trying to get some sleep?

*Listen, boys. Old Toffee Nose is trying to get a bit of sleep after a long day doin sweet Fanny Adams. What about a lullaby for old Mrs. Toffee Nose, boys?*

If you don't go away I shall be obliged to telephone for the police.

*A lullaby for old Mrs. Toffee Nose, boys. Altogether, boys. Roll out the barrel...*

You'll hand in your notice tomorrow, Al.

Aw, don't get steamed up about a dream, sugar. A man's entitled to dream about anything.

Tomorrow you'll quit and find a man's job. A job which keeps you awake all day, you great lazy bum.

### Forward Glance

Nye Bevan wants to shuffle the population so that big houses and little houses are in the same street and chaps who wear caps and mufflers can mix freely with chaps who wear bowler hats and carry rolled umbrellas.

Herbert Morrison, hoping the Festival Gardens in Battersea Park will be kept open after the Festival of Britain is over, said, "I want people to be happy. I want to hear people sing."

IT is 11 p.m. in No Quality-street in the summer of 1960. The chap who wears his bowler and carries his rolled umbrella to catch the 8.15 every morning is working at some papers in his study.

Outside, chaps in caps and mufflers who have been to the festival and several other places are singing "Sweet Adeline."

Bowler Hat opens his study window to plead with the nearest Cap and Muffler.

I say, don't you think it's a bit late for this sort of thing? Eh?

I mean I can't concentrate with all this noise going on. I have some work to do.

*Work? You?*

Of course, it's a different kind of work. I mean I don't work with my hands.

*Ark at im, boys. He don't work with is ands. Nor does is toffee nosed old woman.*

I shall be obliged if you will not refer to my wife as a toffee nosed old woman.

*Who can't soil er ands with the washin? Mrs. Bowler At. Who gits my old woman to scrub er floors? Mrs. Bowler At. Who can't polish er own front door andle? Old toffee nosed Mrs. Bowler At.*

## Readers' Letters

### DEFENCE AND SUPPLY

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — Manoeuvres are to be held on a scale unprecedented in any country. Have the authorities made the necessary arrangements for men working in the supply and health services to be either replaced or exempted, so that women, children, the aged and the infirm will receive their essential rations, particularly bread and milk, and their medicines?

If our supply system, already near breaking point, is going to be thrown into a complete chaos, then the price for the manoeuvres will be too high and they should be postponed until measures have been taken to prevent the collapse of the home front.

Yours, etc.,
*A. T. FUCHS*

Tel Aviv, October 7.

### INEFFICIENCY EXPERTS

To the Editor of The POST

Sir,—We have been told that edible oil has been found in the black market in a quantity sufficient for the monthly ration of 40,000 people.

As the Government claims to control the import of edible oil and its distribution is there not an explanation owed to the public as to how in spite of all the quintuplet forms to be filled and all the officials working in the Ministry of Supply such a quantity of oil could have flown to the black market?

Is it not more to the point to relieve inefficient officials of their posts than to back them up with the police?

Yours, etc.,
*KAETHE WIENER*

Jerusalem, October 9.

### THE "SHEMA"

To the Editor of The POST

Sir,—It was with great joy and pride that I listened in to the broadcast of the opening of the Maccabiah. But I was most embarrassed when a woman finished her declamation with a parody on the *Shema:* — "*Shema Yisrael, Yisrael Amenu, Yisrael Ehad*" (Hear O Israel, Israel our people, Israel is One).

With me were several people, each of us from a different background and of a different political conviction. All of us know what this age-old hallowed prayer meant to the Jew and we were all shocked at the display of poor taste.

From the time of the *asarah harugeh malchut* (the ten great martyrs put to death by the Romans) up to the six million *kedoshim* murdered by the nazis, the words of the *shema* were a source of strength and solace to the Jew. This is not a question of religious belief; it is only a matter of intelligence and good breeding.

Yours, etc.,
(Mrs.) *HELEN GOLDBERG*

Oakland, California.

FILM NOTES

## *Semi-Documentary on Mussolini*

—MILAN (A.P.)

AN Italian film company is attempting to walk a political tight-rope and produce a film based on the life of Mussolini. The production, undertaken by the National Film Company of Milan, was started nearly ten months ago— but spokesmen for the company still refuse to reveal the name of the actor who will portray the ex-dictator.

It is known that two versions of the film will be distributed—one, censored, for Italian audiences, one, uncensored, for distribution abroad. The film will be more than half documentary, showing many unused newsreel sequences which were banned by the Fascists. Former Italian partisans who played real-life roles in the execution of Mussolini will appear in the non-documentary scenes.

The film will be called "Tragic Dawn at Dongo." It was in the little town of Dongo, on Lake Como, close to the Swiss frontier, that Mussolini and his mistress, Claretta Petacci, were shot on April 25, 1945.

### "Colonel Valerio"

Walter Audisio, then a partisan fighter and now a Communist Deputy in the Italian government, has since boasted that it was he who shot them down. In his partisan days, Sgn. Audisio was known as "Colonel Valerio." The film-makers, with possible political consequences in mind, say "Colonel Valerio" never appears in the film, and in fact, is never even mentioned by name.

Asked why, the producer, Sgn. Zanollo, said he feared certain rightist or leftist elements might be upset by the scene where Mussolini is shot. "This would be an unpleasant scene for many Italians," he added.

As was to be expected, Italy's small but sometimes noisy neo-Fascist political faction reacted unfavourably to the whole idea when it was disclosed that the film was being made. Treading their way cagily, the makers decided not to have the figure of Mussolini appear in any foreground shots.

The producers have hinted that the scenes calling for Mussolini to appear before the cameras in the non-documentary sequences will be played by an actor who was once used as a stand-in for the ex-dictator.

### Banned Newsreels

The film opens with scenes of Mussolini's death, then flashes back through a long series of previously-banned newsreels which date back to the dawn of Fascism when Mussolini made his famous march on Rome in 1922.

After documentary scenes from the 20-year Fascist era the film jumps back to the April dawn at Dongo and ends with a scene showing a truck loaded with the bodies of Mussolini, Claretta and 15 other former Fascist bigwigs.

*CARLO FANOGLIO*

### Palace Crooning

FRANK Sinatra was invited to Clarence House in London while the Duke of Edinburgh was pacing the floor waiting for his daughter to be born. The Duke asked Sinatra to make two records, with Ivor Novello writing one of the songs, to be sold in England for the National Playground Fund of which the Duke is chairman.

**PILLARS OF LAW**

THE citizen of a state only recently established will not have had many opportunities of reflecting what wonderful beings policemen are. Nobody cares about them if they are somebody else's policemen, but when they are one's own, proprietary pride makes one examine them more closely: and when a town—in the present case Beersheba — loudly complained about having no policemen, it is time to show wide-eyed adoration for that mysterious human necessity, the policeman. Consider his equipment: a small bottle of oil for pouring on troubled waters: a hatchet for burying when settling family feuds: a light for relieving public despondency in times of gloom: large feet for maintaining his balance in upsetting circumstances: at least two (one each way) channels for the passing on of information: a blind eye for turning to infinitesimal misdemeanours: and a pair of good eyes for sizing up the situation. Thus heavily laden, he is a fit match for anybody, and even has two hands free, one for holding up the traffic (better than Samson, who only pulled down pillars) and the other for leading children across the road. Moreover, there was no need for quarters to be provided before the police returned to Beersheba, for, as everyone knows, policemen can sleep on their feet.

**BILLION**

A BILLION dollar is a ringing phrase, and one has not to be gifted with a specially vivid imagination to transform it in the mind's eye into up-to-date industry and a repopulated Negev, into payments balanced by exports of universal popularity and an even distribution of immigrant manpower, assimilated, productive and flourishing in town and village. Government's plan in detail for fulfilling the solemn covenant of the Ben Gurion Conference will presumably be laid before the Knesset when the recess ends next week. Meanwhile it is the plain duty of all of us to avoid complicating a task already formidable. Private scepticism is one thing. It is a different thing publicly to damage the prospects of the New Loan, or impugn the earnestness of its sponsors, particularly if party tactics rather than honest misgivings are at the root of the attempts to shake American confidence and unseat the Government of Israel. In the anterooms of the King David Hotel Conference, intransigent members of the Opposition were not abashed to lobby against the Government, as though, outward signs apart, any Government could pursue aims fundamentally different from those which the Coalition and Mr. Ben Gurion were first to proclaim and to put into practice.

Any idea that the listeners might respond to this campaign of innuendo, or that predictions of a Socialist inferno in Israel would shake American confidence, was promptly scotched when the President of the American Zionist Organization undertook to find one hundred million dollars of the New Loan. That was a dramatic Biblical tithe, which somehow brings the consummation of the billion into the orbit of actuality. The Z.O.A. compact is, as we used to say, as good as gold. It may almost be reckoned now in terms of fresh acres and turning wheels: there will be others like it, that is certain. The conference to be held in Washington at the end of this month will mark a new departure both in American-Jewish life per se, as well as in the support of the great American-Jewish Community for Israel, and for its works. It will have the benefit, too, of a first-hand report from Mr. Morgenthau, head of the United Jewish Appeal for the past four years, who is at present paying one of his periodic visits to this country. The Minister of Finance's visit to the United States should be a powerful stimulant to the Washington Planning Conference, and it may not go unnoticed in Wall Street as well.


IS THE SOUL IMMORTAL?

That was R. V. Winkle's trend of thought when he cosily sat on a Friday evening on the terrace of his magnificent friendly home. Does the body disintegrate and the soul ascend to higher levels, or does it just vanish into the unknown and unfathomable vacuum of the universe where "tangible and palpable darkness originates?"

Of such cogitations I shall tell you anon.

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# Loads of Toys for Camps

By Ruth Cale

THERE was a festive atmosphere in the kindergarten at Beer Yaacov B-Camp. The 90 or so tots knew that the six-year-olds were still with them instead of going to school, and that something was coming soon "on a big ship."

When the "something" arrived in the form of a big barrel and a small case, the children were singing in the yard. Now and again one of them shot a longing glance toward the van, but none of them dared obtrude his curiosity. They remained outside while the barrel was rolled into the hut, except for a few of the "big" ones who were called to spread a mat in the centre of the room and place little chairs and benches around it.

It was not long before all were called in to take their places around the mat on which dozens of the most beautiful and extravagant toys had been put out. There were dolls, plastic vehicles of all descriptions, games, balls, teddybears, oh, much more.

### Belated Hanukka

It was just like Hanukka. Indeed all these toys are belated Hanukka gifts from American children. They were collected all over the United States last year by the American Legion for children abroad. When the Legion heard about *The Jerusalem Post's* collection of Hanukka gifts for immigrant children they despatched 500 cases to Israel.

Now toys and old toys, playthings from which the little donors thousands of miles away must have parted with difficulty, and others that had been contributed by factories and shops. Most were given by children, both Jewish and Gentile, and many arrived accompanied by greetings from the donors.

"To a friend across the sea," wrote seven-year-old Patricia Mary Oder, of Blackwell, Oklahoma, in stiff childish characters. "*Dear Friend, I hope you like the baby. Her name is Mary Ann. I am sure you will be a good mother to her. She takes her bottle every three hours. Be sure her milk is warm, or she will cry and then you must rock her. Your friend.*"

### "Come and See"

At the Jaffa Bonded Warehouse, where a team of Jewish Agency officials have been unpacking and sorting the gifts for many weeks, I pushed my hand deep into the big box where all these notes were being collected. Each one was from an American child asking for his gift to be well received and for a letter in return. "*I would like you to have my doggie,*" dictated Lloyd Byron Young, aged five, to his mother. "*His name is 'Checkered' and 'I used to sleep with him every night. He is a very good doggie.*"

All these letters have been answered by the Jewish Agency's Overseas Gift Distribution Committee. "*Dear-est young friend, the gift you were so kind to send to Israel arrived after a long journey across the seas. It has been given by us to one of the many children of the new immigrants. We hope that you will some time visit Israel, and it may happen that you will meet the recipient of your gift. Best greetings.*"

Kindergarten teachers from immigrant camps, Maavarot and newly-settled villages and towns were invited to the storehouse-turned-wonderland, to pick the toys they wanted. About a month ago, distribution began. So far, 93 kindergartens have received their allocation—about a hundred pieces each — and when all are satisfied, the remainder of the toys will be distributed to kibbutzim and institutions against the payment of a small fee to recover the IL.7,000 transport and handling expenses incurred by the Agency.

But the toys are worth it. For there are things which we have not hitherto seen in Israel: dolls that close their eyes, that talk, and can drink, dolls, with real hair and eyelashes; with several sets of clothing; washing and sewing machines, ambulances, tractors and cranes; doll houses, railways, balls, cases full of books; in all, it was estimated, about 25,000 pieces.

At Beer Yaacov four "duty-boys," clad in plastic overalls, distributed sweets, which had also come from America, in a businesslike manner. The sweets swallowed, the children sang a song, after which they were finally permitted to investigate the presents.

### Each His Own

Aida, a dark-eyed and black-curled child from Persia, fell over the biggest doll and decided to call her "Shoshanna," while Bella with blond braids who comes from Bulgaria and, though one of the smallest, is quite a ring-leader, grabbed a "baby" that can cry "Mama" and went around introducing "my Rosa."

The boys meanwhile investigated the machinery and decided that the ambulance and the tractor were really worthwhile taking apart, but they were made to realize that the tractor was needed soon in the orange groves. Ginger-haired and freckled Nissim from Turkey regretted that he was already six and had to go to school next day. For as a schoolboy he was indeed too dignified to play with such things—or so he tried to make us believe.

The teachers were happy. They had already been wondering what to do with their wards when the rains force them indoors all day, and the toy cupboards have so far been pretty bare. They will have enough entertainment now, and judging from the discipline that reigns in that kindergarten, the gifts are bound to remain in good condition for some time.

After the children had been given a few minutes to get acquainted with their new treasures, they were called into the garden for play.

*Aida and Nissim clutch their favourite toys.* Photo by Cale

## INVENTIVE

FORT MADISON, IOWA (AP). — According to the explanation behind a rush order for brown ink received by the W.A. Sheafer Pen Co. here, the girls in Erwin, Tennessee, are pretty fair hands at boudoir chemistry.

A dealer in Erwin was mystified by a sudden run on his relatively small supply of brown ink, ordinarily not a fast seller. The girls had discovered that the brown ink, when judiciously mixed with white hand lotion, made excellent suntan leg make-up. The Pen Company said it did not necessarily recommend the concoction.

## BRITAIN SEES PARISIAN POINTLESS PARADISE

*Christian Dior (the world famous French designer) showed 90 of his autumn and winter creations on British Television from Alexandra Palace this week. The gowns were modelled by Dior's own girls who came over to London especially from Paris. Angelina (front left) wears "Europe" and Sylvie (front right) models "America," a lavish lame evening gown trimmed with feathers and net. Marie Therese (back left) models "Alfred de Musset," a gala evening dress in black tulle over white tulle, trimmed with pale green roses. In the background "Flute Enchanté en France," an evening dress in silver brocade.* Express Photo

# Crusade for Aged

By a Special Correspondent in Washington

A NATION-WIDE effort to make the "declining years" for older persons more productive and happy will be carried forward in the United States. Described as similar in importance and scope to earlier movements against child labour and for women's suffrage, it was launched at the first National Conference on Ageing held in Washington.

Stating that the conference actions had written a "magna carta for older people," Oscar R. Ewing, administrator of the U.S. Federal Security Agency, which sponsored the conference, noted that further significant steps would be taken at the International Conference on Gerontology (the scientific study of old age) to be held in the United States next September.

"We are engaged in a great new movement, a world-wide movement, to give meaning and fulfilment to the later years of every man and woman," Mr. Ewing noted.

The National Conference on Ageing was called at the request of President Truman. He asked the 800 experts assembled from all parts of the U.S. for "imaginative thinking about the special problems of health, housing and recreation that older people face." The President said he wished to see the opportunities increased for older citizens to "stand on their own feet and live out their lives in self-respect and freedom from fear and want. The great gift which medical science and an increasingly healthy society have given us should not be more years on the shelf, but more years of productive activity."

For elderly persons "who do not wish to, or cannot, continue their regular jobs, I believe ways can be found for them to be useful in part-time or consulting capacities," Mr. Truman said. "And I trust that still others will find the excitement of entirely new lines of work—perhaps in various fields of social service, or education, or in recreational or religious work."

The 11 sections at the conference studied the specialized problems of employment and rehabilitation, income maintenance, health, education, family life, research in ageing processes, social and economic implications of population changes, recreation, religion, community planning and professional personnel.

### "Back to Methuselah"

At the close of the three-day conference, the delegates recommended the creation of two new Federal agencies — a Research Council on Ageing and an Institute of Gerontology and Geriatrics. Just as the U.S. Children's Bureau and the U.S. Women's Bureau now act in their respective fields, the Council would serve as a clearing house to help the 11,270,000 persons in the United States who are above 65 years of age. It was suggested that the Institute should be a part of the U.S. Public Health Service to encourage medical research on diseases of old age.

Among the many other proposals presented was a system of gradual retirement for workers based on individual capacity rather than the present plan of automatic discharge at a set age limit for all regardless of ability. The development of a national housing programme which placed more emphasis on the special needs of the aged was another recommendation.

A "senior citizens" education system which would provide programmes designed to promote continuous learning throughout maturity was promoted by one section of the conference body. A nation-wide system of adult colleges was also discussed.

# *France Defied By U.S. Designer*

By Dorothy Roe

NEW YORK (A.P.). — Another American revolution has been launched with a Declaration of Independence by Adrian, the aggressively American fashion designer from Hollywood, who stands almost alone in his defiance of the Paris influence.

In a season when practically every crossroads store in the U.S.A. is advertising Paris copies, Adrian's All-American collection created a sensation among the fashion press present at his New York showing.

Reaching back into American history for inspiration, the designer showed a series of suits which could be entitled "The Spirit of '76," with their George Washington jackets, velvet waistcoats and cocked hats.

Similarly, he shows a discreet grey worsted suit called "Buffalo Bill," with loops of self-fabric fringe outlining the sleeves from shoulder to cuff, and adding a pioneer touch to the jacket front.

### Easy to Live In

Explaining his feelings about U.S. fashion, Adrian said. "The only influence which can change the present trend of fashion is science. In our present age of swift travel and casual living, a woman does not want cumbersome, trailing clothes. She wants to dress the way she lives — simply but effectively and comfortably.

"She does not want the heavy headdresses of the Middle Ages, the bustles of the Victorian Era, the hoop skirts of the Civil War. She wants clothes that are easy to live in and easy to relax in, understated and streamlined."

The designer's collection was divided into three parts — clean-lined coats and suits for town and travel, "at home" clothes for gracious relaxation around the television set or canasta table; and costumes for important evenings, which, he admits, will always be part of Americans' lives.

Some of his street outfits definitely predict the future, such as a dress called "rocket ship," in a pink and maroon checked wool with soaring flanges, suggesting a maid from Mars.

# First Impressions

By June Rose

IT is two months since I arrived in Israel, and it is now almost too late to try to write of "first impressions." Too late, in the sense that my reactions have lost the shock of novelty and the clear judgments of innocence have become blurred by a glimmer of knowledge.

But meeting the British Maccabiahs last week and hearing their comments reminded me of my own baffled reaction to Israel. We, in England, had been keyed up to expect a tough life. Tough conditions, a grim people but a people buoyed up with a golden glowing pride in nationhood (the adjectives are not my own!) That is what we were led to believe, from the propaganda, from the glossy photos of strong, young Israelis, clear-eyed and open-shirted.

As I say, we were prepared for "Tzena," the heat, the noisy impatience of the crowded cities. We had the idea that the kibbutzim dominated the life of Israel — set the pace and led the people.

### First Shock

I arrived at the time of the threatened strike over rationing and I was shocked! Shocked not only at the strike and its implications but also at the apparent split in the population, seemingly fostered by the political parties, each imposing a different culture and education and loyalty and at times obscuring the concept of nationhood. Many of the newcomers seemed to be drifting without direction, their appearance and possessions signifying that they were still living mentally in the diaspora. The people to whom I spoke confirmed my disappointment. They alternated between an aggressive individualism ("in this country you've got to look after yourself — nobody else will") to an equally (to my mind) aggressive chauvinism. Every brick, every stone, every bullet hole in Jerusalem came to my notice — "in our war" it would begin. Coming from England, I place a high value on restraint. Over-emphasis and repetition irritate me unduly. I had read about the war and sincerely admired Israel's fight. The bullet-riddled roads and the flies, and the incredible difficulty of finding a room all added to my discomfort. And although all the newcomers I have met preface their remarks about Israel with a statement like "Food doesn't worry me but —," I am of a more earthy temperament. Food worries me!

Yet in spite of all the mental and physical shocks, the disenchantment of the post-war period, the flat fillet twice daily, there is some magnetic attraction about Israel. The tedious everydayness, the petty irritations tend to obscure the exciting experiment we live in. Sometimes I would become aware of the wonder of the place, sitting on a bus between a Turkish gentleman with a fez and a long striped petticoat and a young Israel soldier in sober khaki. No connecting link existed between the three of us in birth, education, dress, or even colouring except the common fact of our Jewishness. Yet we all came to Israel.

One day I met an Englishman in a Jerusalem Hotel, a stalwart from the Mandatory period. We talked affectionately of London and its theatres, concerts and pubs. He turned to me half apologetically and said "I'm a goy, you know!" Then I knew why I had come here, why I would stay. There was no need to apologize any more, no need to explain. The Jews have arrived.

### What Worries One

On top of the mental shocks I was uncomfortable. The heat and the flies, and the incredible difficulty of finding a room all added to my discomfort. And although all the newcomers I have met preface their remarks about Israel with a statement like "Food doesn't worry me but —," I am of a more earthy temperament. Food worries me!

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## BEAUTY CARE FOR NOW

By Margaret H. Frank

NOTHING is more restful and beneficial to your appearance at this time of the year than a face treatment. The massage will tone up the skin, counteract the clogged pores and whisk away the fading suntan. If you want to get rid of the holiday tan quickly, then choose a facial in a salon, or, for home use, you can buy a facial pack, made in this country, to lighten and brighten the skin and and to clear away the remains of suntan. These facial packs are made for dry or normal skins; they are applied for half an hour to one hour and are removed with luke-warm water. If possible, with a skin tonic. For very greasy skin there are special packs, often in liquid form, and washed off with skin tonic. Follow the directions for use carefully.

During your facial, pinch your eye-brows with your two fingers. This causes the blood to circulate and makes the eyes sparkle. If you are troubled with puffiness under the eyes or when you feel any sign of soreness of the eyes, caused by too glaring sunshine on the seashore during your holidays, rest your eyes—by looking up often from your work and "staring into space." A good eyebath is boric acid lotion. Put a teaspoonful of boric crystals in a jug and pour on a pint of boiling water, stir for a few minutes, then strain off the liquid and bottle for use at any time; it is best kept in a cool dark place.

# A Peck of Pickled Peppers

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

THE new crop of green peppers is as cheerful on one's plate and palate as in the fields speckled with green, yellow, orange and red fruits on their shrub. No vegetable garnish is as gay, or as good as the fleshy and flavourful pepper. The varieties now on the market are superb.

Served hot or cold, by themselves, as a filling or a flavouring to almost every kind of useful dish, the pepper is versatility itself. Add a little to soups, a lot to gravies, flake it into rice dishes, tuck it into casseroles.

### Marinated Peppers

Select fleshy peppers in all colours. Blanch them either by quickly dipping them in boiling water, salting and covering, or by slightly grilling them, salting and covering for a few minutes (this can be done on a closed electric plate or right over the fire). The skin is then easily removed. Make a sauce of vinegar or lemon juice and a little oil. If you have garlic, by all means add it. Put the peppers in the sauce and let it stand for an hour or two. You can then eat it, seeds and all, as an appetizer or accompaniment to another dish. Serve hot or cold.

### Pepper Pot (Soup)

This soup normally calls for very much diced coloured peppers added to a combination of everything except the kitchen stove. All the vegetables and bones are strained off, but the peppers are left as garnish, along with spaghetti. Mint and other spices (pepper, thyme, bay leaf) are also usually used in making the stock. Whatever the base of your soup, fish, meat, vegetables or pulses, strain it (use the strained ingredients to make a pudding), garnish with shreds or squares of multi-coloured peppers and boil up.

### Pepper Salads

Cut into boats, rings or shreds, dressed with mayonnaise or French dressing, or just plain and salted, with or without other vegetables, the pepper reigns. One of the simplest is Sherry's Pepper Salad.

*4 small red peppers (gamba), 8 green and yellow peppers (fleshy), chopped onion (if available,) chopped parsley, oil (as much as you can use), vinegar, pinch of sugar or saccharine, salt.*

Chop onion very fine and add twice as much chopped parsley as onion. Chop peppers, mix and let all stand in covered jar for one hour. Shake for five minutes and serve very cold, on lettuce if possible.

### Stuffed Peppers

Green peppers stuffed with white cheese, softened with lebeniya and flecked with red pepper, are no novelty in Israel. But the taste combination of cottage cheese and pepper is something that gourmets relish the world over.

Another wonderful combination for a cold plate is to stuff peppers with cottage cheese mashed with yellow cheese and an egg (optional), a few chopped almonds, a dill pickle and a little lebeniya. If you serve this with a potato salad you get all you really need, and want, in a supper dish.

Left-over fish, garnished with parsley and onion (optional) and dressed with mayonnaise, also makes a satisfying filling for peppers. Once-upon-a-time we used to fill peppers with bits of sausage and potatoes, and all the herbaceous and spicy additions: try that recipe today with cooked smoked fillet (soak it an hour before you boil it).

But the chill of autumn is in the air now, and one wants a hot dish at noon. Any left-overs? Macaroni and cheese? Dried bread? Rice from last night? Potatoes? Fish? Anything? Just moisten it up with a little fat, a bit of egg powder too, if you like, a grating of yellow cheese, a whiff of curry. Grate in a little pepper, add a note of Worcestershire sauce or a bunch of parsley or a suggestion of onion or garlic. Stuff the peppers and put them into a pot with a little fat and water. Bake in the oven, or the wonder pot, or stew in a pan, gently, slowly, so that the pepper flavours your dish through and through. If you have some soft tomatoes, cut them up on top.

Fill them too, with a *heitzili* filling of flour and fat or fried onion and seasoning. This will fill you up as much as the stuffed pepper.

### Creamed Peppers

Lay the peppers directly on an electric burner, over medium heat, turning often, until entire surface is charred. Then, under running water, cut them open and remove seeds, scrape off all charred skin with a sharp knife. This gives it a grilled taste. But if you do not have the time skip this operation and begin with the next which is to cut the flesh of peppers into slivers, combine with a little fat in a saucepan and when melted add flour to thicken. When bubbling, stir in milk (or milk and water mixed), salt and pepper. Simmer, stirring often, until peppers are tender. This is delicious on toast or as a side dish with fried fish.

### Italian Peppers

Wash peppers and slice into strips. Heat a little oil and fry the peppers until slightly browned. Add a little boiling water and salt and cook until tender. Meanwhile, if you have onion or garlic, fry a little separately and add to the peppers. If you have tomatoes, these too may be added, with a nip of sugar or a hint of saccharine. The Italians also add basil, but you can use parsley or simply do without this added touch. Cook until the liquid is mostly boiled off, and serve hot. Some people like a little lemon juice in this dish, put in just as you remove it from the stove.

### Grilled Peppers

You can grill the peppers as above or simply sear them over an open flame by attaching to a fork and holding it over the fire, turning often. Then scrape off the burnt skin. Fry them lightly in a little hot fat and serve with grated cheese.

### Shabbat Dish

Chop up your meat ration. Add breadcrumbs, chopped onion, garlic, parsley or chopped peppers, and egg powder. Fill pepper shells. Cover with crumbs and dot with fat. Stew gently or bake in a casserole.


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# PRIVATE LIFE IN BRITAIN

**PATTERNS OF BRITISH LIFE.** By Hulton Research. Hulton Press, London. pp.144. 25/-.

**By Andrew Boyd**

Americans have for long been used to acting as raw material for exhaustive sociological surveys, but they are still in the minority in the field. Certainly Britain lags far behind in this new science and "Patterns of British Life" is one of the first comprehensive scientific studies of the British people, their composition and habits. It is illuminating to notice, however, that even this survey was made by the research department of a large business firm rather than by a university or other non-commercial group. Nevertheless Hulton's Research Department have largely done a good job, and the book makes fascinating reading.

The survey is based on the usual proportionate sample of the population, in this case the fairly large number of 13,000. This sample is divided by sex, age, marital status, social class, locality, and region. The three social classes are based largely on financial status: that is, they are divided into the well-to-do and middle class with incomes above £650 a year (11 per cent), the lower middle class with incomes between £400 and £650 a year (17 per cent), and the working class and the poor with incomes under £400 (72 per cent). That this is a very arbitrary division in a country where "class" is a most complex affair, compounded of many ingredients in addition to income, is at least partially recognized in the report which contains a foot-note to the effect that "the income ranges quoted are typical of the incomes of persons in the corresponding classes....but do not necessarily apply in every case—for example, a Church of England clergyman, in receipt of less than £400 per annum, is not classed in D Grade (working class)."

**Habits and Hobbies**

Some other classifications are also inadequate—for instance, the factors involved in analysing the size and type of localities and regions are not given. But these are comparatively minor omissions and do not seriously detract from the value of the investigators' findings. Eighty-one tables accompanied by a commentary and illustrative charts give the reader details of how the British people live, their houses, holidays, methods of transport, relaxations (chiefly smoking and drinking, going to the cinema, filling in football pools, gardening and reading).

The commentary occasionally verges on the trite and is over-full of cliches, but the facts are absorbing and often unexpected. For instance, as many as 25 per cent of the marriages in the United Kingdom are childless; as many as 50 per cent of the male population take part in football pools; four out of five men, and two out of five women smoke at least occasionally, and about half the population of England keep a pet, cats being the most popular. The popularity of cats is curious when one remembers the British addiction to dogs which often verges on the fatuous; and one cannot help suspecting that the cats are intended to serve a practical purpose, for mice are still more prevalent in British houses than are burglars.

A great deal of the material in "Patterns of British Life" is worth study by the serious reader. As a light-hearted introduction to some of the odder aspects of a nation's life, the survey also has much to recommend it—everything, in fact, except its price.

*GIORGIO DE CHIRICO: SELFPORTRAIT*
Photo by Giacomelli, Venezia (Article on Page Five)

# GLEANINGS OF FICTION

**By Olivia Manning**

**THE MUDLARK.** By Theodore Bonnet. W. H. Allen, London. pp. 280. 9/6.

**THE BIG ROCK CANDY MOUNTAIN.** By Wallace Steger. Hammond, London. pp. 631. 12/6.

**THE BOAT.** By L. P. Hartley. Putnam, London. pp.240. 10/60.

Mr. Bonnet is, I believe, an American and as such he can see the English Victorian scene through a veil of romance not often drawn over it in England. His English atmosphere is excellent even if his Scotch, Irish and Cockney accents are a bit thick. He tells his story well with sufficient comment to give it the slight fantasy and humour which it requires. It has, of course, a basis of fact although I believe Mr. Disraeli did not play in it so prominent (if any) a part as he does here.

It is really Mr. Disraeli, not the little Mudlark, who is the true hero of the book and the great force behind the story. The Mudlark, a Cockney child of seven (so called from the habit of such poor children to seek this or that in the Thames mud,) having heard of Windsor Castle as the pilot house of the world, decides to pay it a visit. He manages to slip inside the castle and then falls down an open coal-hole; following the passages, he reaches the very room where the Queen is dining with her Prime Minister and, taking to his heels, comes to the throne-room where he is apprehended by the guard while sitting upon the throne itself.

This innocent little episode is rapidly worked up by the press into an incident of political magnitude—here is a plot (possibly an Irish plot) to murder the Queen, or, at any rate, here is a robbery. It soon becomes clear to those investigating that the Mudlark is no agent of a plotter but a Cockney boy with a sense of wonder. Only Disraeli, whose own sense of wonder has aided his ascent to the highest position attainable by a commoner in England, could appreciate the child.

Added to the story of the Mudlark and Disraeli is the love story of the young Maid of Honour and the handsome guardsman—but this is a book to read for yourself.

**Trouble in Minnesota**

I have never before read a novel by the American writer, Wallace Steger, but I shall take good care to miss nothing he writes in the future.

'The Big Rock Candy Mountain' is a fine novel of exceptional power and humanity. It tells the story of Elsa, an American girl of Norwegian extraction, who lives a quiet life among the good, decent people of a Minnesota farming community. Elsa has been mother of the family since her own mother died of overwork and exhaustion and she has had little cause to love her stern, demanding father. When she discovers he is about to marry one of her own school friends, she feels her ties with him have gone and she goes to Dakota to keep house for her uncle.

In her own home village she had been loved by a prosperous store-keeper much older than herself, a man who could give her anything but the romance she wanted. She had refused him. Now she meets a handsome young man, Bo Mason, who keeps the local saloon. She knows Mason is not the sort of person of whom her father would approve, but she loves him and marries him. From that time Elsa's life, which might have been set in the ways of uneventful prosperity, becomes full of uncertainty and hardship. Mason begins to go downhill and takes Elsa and the children with him.

The story is one of gathering tragedy but it is lightened throughout by the beauty of Elsa's character. Her wisdom, decency and courage hold the family together until her death. Then the surviving boy turns on his father, accuses him of all the suffering they have undergone, and walks out. Mason comes to a typical end, having shot a woman and then himself.

Mr. Steger's writing is distinguished by its simplicity and force. He has a remarkable gift for reproducing common speech and every word that is spoken in the book comes off the page in the sound of a human voice. This story carries complete conviction throughout and at the end one is left with the sense of having shared a lifetime's experience.

**War Within a War**

Mr. L.P. Hartley is a writer of considerable distinction who has gained a fairly wide public by his 'Shrimp and Anemone' trilogy. His new book is likely to keep his reputation at its present height but not likely to enhance it a great deal. It is rather a stand-still book which does not always maintain the qualities of wit or beauty necessary to make its "stand-still" a success. In part, however, it has humorous observation of a very high order and there are, here and there, descriptive passages that would be difficult to surpass.

An elderly bachelor, Timothy, comes to spend the war-years in a typical English village — almost too typical, for the retired naval and army characters are rather like a row of Aunt Sallies. The house he rents is on a river and he has bought a new boat which, he soon discovers, he cannot use. The river is enclosed by the gardens of the typical retired service-men and they hold the fishing rights. They talk vaguely about coming to a compromise with Timothy but nothing is done. Over a year passes and his boat does not leave its boat-house until a young townswoman evacuated to the country brings her influence to revolutionize the situation. Timothy takes out his boat with disastrous results for all concerned.

It is never made clear how a young, healthy, unmarried girl like Vera Cross manages to spend so much time doing nothing in a village during a time of national emergency. Some fashionable references are made to Communism, a subject about which the author appears to have very little practical knowledge.

Apart from the somewhat farcical quality this introduces, there is a great deal of humorous character drawing which is very good indeed. The 'chars' and servants are so true to life that I can think of no book, past or present, in which they have been bettered, but they lack variety.

# FROM PALESTINE to ISRAEL

**THE STRUGGLE FOR PALESTINE.** By J.C. Hurewitz. Norton, New York. $6.

This book of 400 pages is the best political history of Palestine that I know of. It only covers the years from 1936 till 1949, but it is a complete and thorough study of the period. It has nearly a dozen specially drawn maps, and the bibliography alone covers 25 pages. It is the kind of sober and factual record of events that, in England, would be published by the Royal Institute of International Affairs. Every word has been carefully weighed and the author has not sacrificed one iota of accuracy for the sake of the brilliant epigram or the facile generalization. He has, nevertheless, managed to weave into a connected and readable story the tangled developments of British policy, the fluctuations in Zionist and Arab nationalist outlooks and the changing international scene.

The fruit of many years of patient research, beginning in Palestine just before the second World War, this book secured the author a well-deserved Ph.D. from Columbia University in New York, a lectureship in Government at that University, as well as a lectureship in the political history of modern Palestine at Dropsie College. During the war, Mr. Hurewitz' special knowledge of the area led to his appointment to the Office of Strategic Services, the research branch of the American intelligence organization. He subsequently served in the American State Department and in the United Nations Secretariat. He is today also a member of the editorial board of "The Middle East Journal" published in Washington and, incidentally, the only Jewish member of that board.

His book is essential for all public libraries with Middle East sections and for all persons interested in the subject. I venture to predict that its objectivity and sanity will enhance its value as time goes on. There are few experts in the field with his knowledge or self-discipline.

*EDWIN SAMUEL*

# *Monstrous Daughter*

**THE LAST ENCHANTMENTS.** By Robert Lidden. Appleton Century Crofts, New York. pp.373. $2.75.

This young writer, with already four earlier novels to his credit, has here written an original character study of a deformed old lady whose adored only daughter makes a brilliant match. He proceeds to suck every drop from the Lear motif by telling how she first neglects her mother and then, when the poor old woman falls mortally ill, sends her to the workhouse to die.

The story is told by a young neighbour, a scholar who loves the old university town of "Christminster" where the scene is laid, and who has the gift of compassion. There are beautiful and sensitive passages, and apart from the daughter who remains merely an unintelligible monster, the characters come out well. The humour and whimsey are sometimes very charming, sometimes, in conjunction with the far too numerous quotations, they remind the reader forcibly of that exquisite, languid, sophisticated type of undergraduate so exasperating to us common mortals, a type that went out — or so one hoped — with Ronald Firbanks.

The story is grotesquely unlikely, in part. What workhouse would take as an inmate the mother of a notoriously wealthy woman, "one of the largest landowners in Somerset"?

It is an uncommon book, certainly, but it is still more of promise than a fulfilment.

*PAULA ARNOLD*

**HEBREW BOOKSHELF**

## LOCAL GOVERNMENT

**SHILTON ATZMI MEKOMI.** (Local self-government). Proposals by M.A. Hartglass. Ministry of the Interior, Jerusalem. pp.88.

The author, adviser at the Ministry of the Interior, has drafted a law on local self-government and explains its provisions in a 15-page introduction. As Mr. M. Shapiro, Minister of the Interior, says in his brief preface, this publication is to be considered as material for public discussion.

In his elaborate and comprehensive draft of 272 sections, the author submits the result of his prolonged study of the subject. Local self-government is to be based, according to the draft, on three administrative units: the local councils (including townships, villages, moshavim and kibbutzim); the district council; and the United Council, a kind of federation of local councils. This principle itself, as well as some of the special provisions, for instance the name "kehilla," or the 20-year age limit for franchise, will no doubt arouse much controversy. One of the financial provisions, the old established room tax, will have to undergo careful scrutiny. In the reviewer's view, this form of taxation is as outmoded and anti-social as was the old French "Portes et Fenêtres."

Whatever the fate of the draft may be, it certainly has the merit of providing a valuable contribution to one of the most important basic legislative tasks in the field of public administration. *E.M.*

**New Periodical**

The considerable expansion of local authorities after the establishment of the State and the increasing number of new communal workers have made it necessary to provide an organ of information for all those concerned.

A new monthly publication "The Local Government in Israel," published by the Department for Self-Government of the Ministry of the Interior, serves its purpose successfully. Not confining itself to dry notices and announcements, the new monthly contains articles on various relevant subjects and events both here and abroad. It also gives space to a free tribune for the discussion of topical issues.

Statistical data show that there are today in Israel 18 townships with a total population of 710,000; 43 Local Councils with 103,000 residents; and 25 District Councils with 79,000 residents.

*J. ZIV*

**Children and Gardens**

**NIR. A Second Grade Reader.** Part I. By R. Bernstein. Illustrated by Z. Binder and A. Nadel. Am Oved, Tel Aviv. pp. 216.

Here is a work planned and designed to meet the needs and interests of our second graders. The author sums up his intentions in a slogan: "One must not live in a town where there is no garden." He strives to familiarize his young readers with nature, with things growing, with birds, always keeping within the confines of their everyday experience. He does not neglect family relations or household chores, nor does he forget "the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker."

The illustrations fall in with the general design of the book and help the reader along. A wholesome work. *M.P.*

## PUBLICATIONS RECEIVED

**Israel Import and Export Classified List.** Zahavy Advertising, Tel Aviv.

**Jeus, J., The Jewish People and Jesus Christ.** S.P.C.K., London.

**Deutscher, I.,** Soviet Trade Unions. Royal Institute of International Affairs, London.

**Cohen, Israel,** Contemporary Jewry. Methuen & Co., London.

**Bess, G., Where No Wounds Were.** Chatto & Windus, London.

**Rosenberg, Isaac,** The Collected Poems. Schocken Books, N.Y.

**Singer, Louis.** Die Glasmenschen Rings. S. Fischer, Frankfurt.

**Loerke, O.,** Johann Sebastian Bach. S. Fischer, Frankfurt.

**Goldstein, Israel,** General Zionism — Its Present and Its Future. World Conference of General Zionists, New York.

**Mann, Thomas,** Meine Zeit. S. Fischer, Frankfurt.

**Stern, S.,** The Court Jew. Jewish Publication Society of America, Philadelphia.

**Yiddish Proverbs.** Ed. H.J. Ayalti. Schocken Books, New York.

**Zohar, the Book of Splendour.** Ed. by G. Scholem, Schocken Books, New York.

**HEBREW BOOKS**

**Shivat Zion.** Zionist Library, Jerusalem.

**Gutlieb, N., Ha-Maflesh La-Shaar Ha-Gadol.** Am Oved, Tel Aviv.

**Melville, H., Billy Budd** and other stories. Am Oved, Tel Aviv.

**Bornstein, B., Nir.** Am Oved, Tel Aviv.

**Hartglass, M.A., Shilton Atzmi Mekomi.** Office of the Interior, Jerusalem.

**Arden, I. & A., Torah Ha-Middot** (Compiled from the Written and Oral Law and later sources). Published by the Authors, Bait ve-Gan Jerusalem.

**Peretz, J.L., Mi-Sippure Ha'Am.** Popular Edition. Dvir, Tel Aviv.

**Sanhansky, M., Rehovot — Sixty Years, 5650-5710.** Local Council—Dvir.

**CORRECTION:** In the heading of last week's review of Professor B. Reifenberg's book "Ancient Hebrew Seals," the word "Royal" ought to have been omitted.

# "U.N. WORLD" ISRAEL ISSUE

The second half of the September issue of "United Nations World" is devoted to Israel. The editorial section is introduced by an article "A People Reborn — A Land Reclaimed" by the Prime Minister, Mr. David Ben Gurion. It includes contributions from David Courtney, ("This Year in Jerusalem"), Victor Bernstein, ("Israel Newsreel"), and Geraldine Stern ("Israel's Women").

The Minister of Finance, Mr. Eliezer Kaplan, surveys the "Battle for Production," and Mr. A. Eban, Ambassador to the U.S. and Permanent Representative to the U.N., outlines the position of Israel in world politics. Other articles were contributed by the Attorney General, Mr. H. Cohn, on "The New Law in the Country of the Law," and by Victor G. Reuther, Director of C.I.O.'s Education Department, on the Histadrut, "the most successful trade union." Mr. Edward A. Norman has written a brief note on arts and letters.

This well illustrated issue which contains, in its first part, a number of articles on topical subjects, will no doubt contribute to a better understanding of the State of Israel and its problems. A special feature are the full-page advertisements by some of the largest American industrial corporations. A Hebrew edition of "United Nations World" is to be published in December, and it is announced that the French and Italian editions will also be produced in Israel. *M.*

## MAPAI

**MAPAI.** Labour Party of Israel. By S. Rolbant. Poale Zion, London. pp. 32. 9d.

Refreshingly sparing with "facts and figures," the author gives to the English-speaking reader a brief survey of the struggle and aims of Mapai from the early years of the century to the present day. Special stress is laid on the connection of Mapai with "Ihud Olami," the world-wide Zionist socialist organization.

# *Scholars Meet in Holland*

THREE international congresses were held in Holland at the beginning of September, all having a direct bearing on Israel and the Jewish people: the International Congress for Ancient Testament Studies, the Seventh International Congress for the History of Religions, and the International Congress for the Historiography of the Second World War in the West. Israel was represented at all three Congresses by Dr. I.L. Seeligmann, of the Hebrew University who was joined at the Congress for the History of Religions by Dr. S.J. Yeivin, Director of the Department of Antiquities, and Professor G. Sholem, and at the Old Testament Congress by Dr Yeivin.

At the historiography congress convened in Amsterdam by the Netherlands Government Institute for War Documentation, 13 countries were represented, but none from the Eastern bloc. The British delegation included such well-known historians as Arnold J. Toynbee, J.R.M. Butler, and W.K. Hancock, the joint editors of the British Military Histories of the Second World War.. Professor Toynbee, in his opening address on "Contemporary history as a scientific problem," while admitting that an historian, particularly a contemporary one, could never be fully objective, advocated that the history of the war be written by those who had lived it.

Other subjects under discussion were the value of war memories and the historical significance of the Nuremberg trials.

Special sections dealt with military, political and economic aspects of warfare. The Resistance Movement, Concentration Camps, and Deportations—were surveyed by representatives of the various governments.

One of the difficulties for writing the history of the war, it was stressed, is the immense quantity of the material. In the U.S. alone 30 to 40 times as many official documents were prepared during the war as in the entire period from the American revolution till 1941.

**History of Nazi Crimes**

There was no special Jewish section, but several addresses dealt with the historiography of the Nazi extermination of the Jews. Dr. A. Wiener, Director and founder of the Wiener Library on Nazism which he brought with him from Germany first to Amsterdam and then to London, was one of the central figures of the Congress. Surveys were given on the centres for French and Polish Jewish contemporary documentation in Paris, and on the sociology of concentration camps. Dr. Philip Friedmann, of New York, contributed a survey of research into the Jewish catastrophe, carried out in the first place by the Institute for Jewish Affairs and the Yiddish Scientific Institute, in New York.

**Biblical Studies**

The Congress for Ancient Testament Studies, convened in Leyden by the Netherlands Ancient Testament Study Group—which comprises Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish scholars — had some hundred participants. Among the papers read was one by Prof. N.H. Tur Sinai, who was unable to attend, on the literary character of the Book of Psalms. Much interest was aroused by a paper by Prof. Millar Burrows—of New Haven, a former Director of the American School of Oriental Studies in Jerusalem, on "The Discipline Manual of the Judean Covenanters," one of the ancient scrolls discovered near the Dead Sea.

The central theme of the Congress on the history of religions was "The mythical and ritual pattern in civilization," particularly the theory that at the root of every religion and civilization lies a pattern based on the New Year cycle and connected with the principle of divine kingship. Other lectures included one by Th. Gaster on "The Mythico-ritual pattern in the ancient Near East" and another by Dr. I.L. Seeligmann on "The Religious historical problems of the Septuagint."

The Congress has asked Prof. M. Buber to form a study group for the history of religions in Israel. *H.B.*

# A Complicated Holiday

**THE BURNING GLASS.** By John Franklin Bardin. Gollancz, London. pp. 224. 9/6.

Readers of detective stories will be familiar with Mr. Bardin's neatly contrived thrillers. Now he has turned his skill towards novel writing, not, perhaps, with as much success as one would have expected. His characters follow obediently the dictates of the plot. But the sense of pattern overrules the sense of character and the result is a book, the characters of which never defy their author and remain, for all their mental and physical agility, merely people in a story.

An American scientist, his poetess wife and a band of pseudo-intellectuals meet whilst holidaying on an island. There is an element of mystery too, for some malicious practical joker manages to find out all about the sexual deviations of the holiday-makers and to satirize their exploits in a series of erotic cartoons scrawled all over the island.

The soul-searching of the scientist and his wife, each struggling to preserve their own identity in their marriage, each convinced of the importance of their different scale of values, runs through the book. The grand denouement reveals grotesquely and startlingly to the islanders their ludicrous behaviour, reconciles husband and wife and throws in a mass murder for good measure.

A pretentious book, overloaded with symbolism and an extravagant plot it contains passages of sensibility and perception which make one wish that Mr. Bardin had not sought such an elaborate task.

*JUNE ROSE*

# *Life and Letters*

**Balzac Centenary**

Jerusalem's *Centre de Culture Française* marked the centenary of the death of Balzac by a lecture on "Balzac et le Demon de l'Argent" by Mr. Jean Lewenson at which the Consul General of France was represented. Explaining the role money played both in the work and the personal life of Balzac as a direct consequence of the character of the period, the speaker gave an interesting analysis of "Père Grandet," comparing this famous figure of a miser to Molière's Harpagon and Gogol's Plouchkine.

Honoré de Balzac

•

The chief work of Balzac is "The Human Comedy," written from 1829 to 1847. A collection of 88 novels and stories which Balzac himself considered as one work, it is the longest of the world's great novels, giving life to some 2,000 characters. With its three-and-a-quarter million words it by far exceeds Proust's "A la Recherche du Temps Perdu" which has a mere one-and-a-half million words.

•

In Balzac's life time, the title of his famous novel "La Femme de Trente Ans" was adopted by a popular song, the "Nouvelles Litteraires" reminds us, adding that the same book title is responsible for "Balzaquiana," a Brazilian designation of a woman who has reached the "dangerous 30."

**Dutch Collector**

A visitor from Holland, Mr. Felix Tal of Amsterdam, has made himself a name as an art collector. One of his most valuable possessions, at present on loan to the Jewish Museum, New York, is a unique Persian rug of 1814, with Biblical scenes and the Ten Commandments. Mr. Tal has one of the finest private collections of fans; one specimen, an 18th century French piece delicately painted on ivory with "Vernis Martin," depicts the visit of the Queen of Sheba to King Solomon. It is to be hoped that this collection can be shown in Israel.

**Scientist Prefers Warsaw**

Professor Leopold Infeld, the noted Polish-born physicist, formerly a member of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton and since 1939 Professor of Applied Mathematics at the University of Toronto, has resigned from his post following a visit to Warsaw. In his letter of resignation he said: "I find here excellent conditions for research and scientific work, and for instructing the young Polish generation."

Several of Professor Infeld's works were written in collaboration with Albert Einstein. His parents lived in Jerusalem, where his father died several years ago.

**English Public Libraries**

At least one in four of the population of Great Britain was a registered borrower from a lending library, stated Lord Mountbatten at the annual conference of the Library Association which this year coincided with the centenary of the first Public Libraries Act. More than 12 million people last year borrowed over 300 million books.

**"Enemies of Mankind"**

Simultaneously with an attack on Henry Wallace, former Vice-President of the United States, as a "political businessman," the Soviet "Literary Gazette" last week denounced as "enemies of mankind" the writers John dos Passos, André Malraux, Arthur Koestler, and Fredrick Stroem, 70-year old Swedish author, formerly a secretary of the Swedish Communist Party.

**Bookseller's Qualifications**

The records of the Paris Printers' Corporation show, according to an essay in the September issue of the "Contemporary Review," that Michel Lambert, generally believed to be Voltaire's illegitimate son, was admitted to the status of bookseller on April 5, 1749, after having produced the following certificates: (1) From the Rector of the University certifying that he was familiar with Latin and could read Greek. (2) From one of the principal vicars of Paris, stating that he was well-versed in the Roman Catholic religion. (3) From four printers certifying his good behaviour.

**Unity of Knowledge**

In his Eddington Memorial Lecture, "Unity of Knowledge" (Cambridge University Press, 3/6), Dr. G. B. Jeffery, Director of the University of London Institute of Education, deals with the effect on university studies of the dividing forces of specialisation. He appeals to university teachers to integrate their part of knowledge with learning as a whole and to encourage their students to make the same attempt.

**Fourhundredth Anniversary**

The first history of art, Giorgio Vasari's "Lives of the most excellent Italian Painters, Sculptors, and Architects" was published originally at Florence in 1550. Dedicated to Cosimo de Medici, the "Vite" has remained a classic to this day.

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*Winston Churchill's War Memoirs*

*The Hinge of Fate (IV)*

# ATLANTIC U-BOAT MENACE AND DEFENCE OF INDIA

BY the end of 1941 the U-boat fleet had grown to nearly 280, of which Admi. Doenitz could report nearly a hundred operational, with a monthly addition of 15. At first our joint defences, although much stronger than when we stood alone, proved unequal to the new assault upon what had now become a much larger target. For six or seven months the U-boats ravaged American waters almost uncontrolled, and, in fact, almost brought us to the disaster of an indefinite prolongation of the war. Had we been forced to suspend, or even seriously to restrict for a time, the movement of shipping in the Atlantic, all our joint plans would have been arrested.

On Dec. 12 at a conference with the Fuehrer it was resolved to carry the U-boat war into American coastal waters. As many U-boats and several of the best German commanders had been transferred to the Mediterranean, and as by Hitler's order Doenitz was also compelled to maintain a strong group in Norwegian and Arctic waters, only six U-boats of the larger 740-ton type were at first despatched. These left the Biscay ports between Dec. 18 and 30, with orders to penetrate the northern end of the coastal route between Newfoundland and New York, near the assembly ports of the homeward-bound convoys.

Their success was immediate. By the end of January 31 ships of nearly 200,000 tons had been sunk off the United States and Canadian coast. In February the U-boat losses in the Atlantic rose to 71 ships, of 384,000 tons, all but two of which were sunk in the American zone. This was the highest rate of loss which we had so far suffered throughout the war. It was soon to be surpassed.

* * *

All this destruction, far exceeding anything known in this war, though not reaching the catastrophic figures of the worst period of 1917, was caused by no more than twelve to fifteen boats working in the area at one time.

Losses might have been far greater had the Germans sent their heavy surface ships raiding into the Atlantic. Hitler was, however, obsessed with the idea that we intended to invade Northern Norway at an early date. With his powerful one-track mind he sacrificed the glittering chances in the Atlantic, and concentrated every available surface ship and many a precious U-boat in Norwegian waters. "Norway," he said. "is the zone of destiny in this war."

It was indeed, as the reader is aware, most important, but at this time the German opportunity lay in the Atlantic. In vain the admirals argued for a naval offensive. Their Fuehrer remained adamant, and his strategic decision was strengthened by the shortage of oil fuel. Already in January he had sent the Tirpitz, his only battleship, but the strongest in the world, to Trondheim.

* * *

*Prime Minister to General Ismay, for C.O.S. Committee.*

25 Jan., '42

The presence of Tirpitz at Trondheim has now been known for three days. The destruction or even the crippling of this ship is the greatest event at sea at the present time. No other target is comparable to it. She cannot have ack-ack (anti-aircraft) protection comparable to Brest or the German home ports. If she were even only crippled, it would be difficult to take her back to Germany.

No doubt it is better to wait for moonlight for a night attack, but moonlight attacks are not comparable with day attacks. The entire naval situation throughout the world would be altered and the naval command in the Pacific would be regained. The whole strategy of the war turns at this period on this ship, which is holding four times the number of British capital ships paralysed, to say nothing of the two new American battleships retained in the Atlantic.

*Winston S. Churchill*

* * *

As part of his defensive policy, Hitler had determined to recall to their home ports the battle-cruisers Scharnhorst and Gneisenau, which had been blockaded in Brest for nearly a year, and were, at the same time, a serious menace to our ocean convoys. This decision led to an incident which caused, at the time, so much commotion and outcry in England that it requires a digression here.

On the night of Feb. 11 the two battle-cruisers, with the cruiser Prinz Eugen, escaped from Brest and successfully made the passage of the English Channel to regain the shelter of their home ports. The Admiralty expected that the passage of the Dover Strait would be attempted by night; but the German admiral preferred to use darkness to elude our patrols when leaving Brest and run the Dover batteries in daylight. He sailed from Brest before midnight on the 11th.

The morning of the 12th was misty and when the enemy ships were spotted the radar of our patrolling aircraft broke down. It was not until 11.26 a.m. that the Admiralty received the news. By then the escaping cruisers and their powerful air and destroyer escort were within 20 miles of Boulogne. Soon after noon the Dover batteries opened fire with their heavy guns, and the first striking force of five M.T.B.s immediately put to sea and attacked.

Six torpedo-carrying Swordfish aircraft from Manston, in Kent, led by Lieutenant-Commander Esmonde (who had led the first attack on the Bismarck), set off without waiting for more than 10 Spitfires in support. The Swordfish fiercely attacked by enemy fighters emptied their torpedoes against the enemy, but at a heavy cost. None returned, and only five survivors were rescued. Esmonde was awarded a posthumous V.C.

Successive waves of bombers and torpedo-bombers assailed the enemy till nightfall. There was much bitter and confused fighting with the German fighters, in which we suffered more severe losses than the enemy with his superior numbers. When the German cruisers were off the Dutch coast at about 3.30 p.m. five destroyers from Harwich pressed home an attack, firing their torpedoes at about 3,000 yards under tremendous fire. Nevertheless, unscathed either by the Dover batteries or the torpedo attacks, the German squadron held its course, and by the morning of the 13th all the German ships had reached home.

The news astonished the British public, who could not understand what appeared to them, not unnaturally, to be a proof of the German mastery of the English Channel. Very soon, however, we found out, by our Secret Service, that both the Scharnhorst and the Gneisenau had fallen victims to our air-laid mines. It was six months before the Scharnhorst was capable of service, and the Gneisenau never appeared again in the war. This, however, could not be made public and national wrath was vehement.

To allay complaints an official inquiry was held, which reported the publishable facts. Viewed in the after-light and in its larger aspects the episode was highly advantageous to us.

*Prime Minister to President.*

17 Feb., '42

The naval position in home waters and the Atlantic has been definitely eased by the retreat of the German naval forces from Brest. From there they threatened all our East-bound convoys, enforcing two battleship escorts. Their squadron could also move either on to the Atlantic trade routes or into the Mediterranean. We would far rather have it where it is than where it was. Our bomber effort, instead of being dispersed, can now be concentrated on Germany.

# *Nationalist Claims Rejected*

NO great portion of the world population was so effectively protected from the horrors and perils of the World War as were the peoples of Hindustan. They were carried through the struggle on the shoulders of our small Island British Government officials in India were wont to consider it a point of honour to champion the particular interests of India against those of Great Britain whenever a divergence occurred. Arrangements made when the war was expected to be fought out in Europe were invoked to charge us for goods and services needed entirely for the defence of India.

Contracts were fixed in India at extravagant rates, and debts incurred in inflated rupees were converted into so-called "sterling balances" at the pre-war rate of exchange. Thus enormous so-called "sterling balances" — in other words, British debts to India — were piled up. Without sufficient scrutiny or account we were being charged nearly a million pounds a day for defending India from the miseries of invasion which so many other lands endured.

We finished the war, from all the worst severities of which they were spared, owing them a debt almost as large as that on which we defaulted to the United States after the previous struggle. I declared that these questions must remain open for revision and that we reserved the right to set off against this so-called debt a counter-claim for the defence of India, and I so informed the Viceroy.

* * *

But all this is only the background upon which the glorious heroism and martial qualities of the Indian troops who fought in the Middle East, who defended Egypt, who liberated Abyssinia, who played a grand part in Italy, and who, side by side with their British comrades, expelled the Japanese from Burma, stand forth in brilliant light. The loyalty of the Indian Army to the King-Emperor, the proud fidelity to their treaties of the Indian Princes, the unsurpassed bravery of Indian soldiers and officers, both Moslem and Hindu, shine for ever in the annals of war.

The British Government in India busied itself in raising an enormous Indian Army. The two great Indian political parties, the Congress and the Moslem League, were either actively hostile or gave no help. Nevertheless, upwards of 2½m. Indians volunteered to serve in the forces and by 1943 an Indian Army of 1m. was in being, and volunteers were coming in at the monthly rate of 50,000. Although this policy of a swollen Indian Army was mistaken in relation to the world conflict, the response of the Indian peoples, no less than the conduct of their soldiers, makes a glorious final page in the story of our Indian Empire.

* * *

The atmosphere in India deteriorated in a disturbing manner with the westward advance of Japan into Asia. The news of Pearl Harbour was a staggering blow. Our prestige suffered with the loss of Honkong. The security of the Indian subcontinent was now directly endangered. The Japanese Navy was, it seemed, free to enter, almost unchallenged, the Bay of Bengal. India was threatened for the first time under British rule with large-scale foreign invasion by an Asiatic Power. The stresses latent in Indian politics grew.

Although only a small extremist section in Bengal, led by men such as Subhas Bose, were directly subversive and hoped for an Axis victory, the powerful body of articulate opinion which supported Gandhi ardently believed that India should remain passive and neutral in the world conflict.

Mahatma Gandhi

As the Japanese advanced this defeatism spread. If India, it was suggested, could somehow throw off British connections, perhaps there would be no motive for a Japanese invasion. The peril to India might possibly only consist in her link with the British Empire. If this link could be snapped surely India could adopt the position of Eire. So, not without force, the argument ran.

* * *

The attitude of the Congress Party worsened with the Japanese menace. This became very clear when in February, 1942, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and his wife visited India. The object of their journey was to rally Indian opinion against Japan and to emphasize the importance for Asia as a whole, and for India and China in particular, of Japanese defeat. The Indian party leaders used the occasion to bring pressure upon the British Government through the Generalissimo to yield to the demands of Congress.

The War Cabinet could not agree to the head of a foreign State intervening as a kind of impartial arbiter between representatives of the King-Emperor and Messrs. Gandhi and Nehru. I therefore wrote to the Generalissimo.

12 Feb. 42.

We think here in the Cabinet that your suggested visit to Mr. Gandhi at Wardha might impede the desire we have for rallying all India to the war effort against Japan. It might well have the unintended effect of emphasizing communal differences at a moment when unity is imperative, and I venture to hope that Your Excellency will be so very kind as not to press the matter contrary to the wishes of the Viceroy or the King-Emperor. I look forward most hopefully to the increasing co-operation of the British, Indian and other Imperial forces with the valiant Chinese armies, who have so long withstood the brunt of Japanese aggression.

In the event the Generalissimo deferred to my wishes, and, helped by the tact of the Viceroy, the ill-timed visit passed off without doing any harm.

* * *

On Feb. 15 Singapore surrendered. Indian politics and the Press echoed the rising discords between the Hindu and Moslem communities. In the hope of creating some common front, proposals had been put forward by certain of the Congress leaders for the recognition of India's sovereign status and for the formation of an all Indian National Government. These issues were carefully considered by the Cabinet, and the usual voluminous correspondence passed between the India Office and the Viceroy.

I sent him a personal telegram which expresses the view I had formed about Indian self-government, to which I was of course committed. It was felt by almost all my colleagues that an offer of Dominion status after the war must be made in the most impressive manner to the peoples of India.

*Prime Minister to Viceroy of India*

16 Feb., 42.

My own idea was to ask the different communities of India — Hindus, Moslems, Sikhs, Untouchables, etc. — to give us their best and leading men for such a body as has been outlined. However, the electoral basis proposed, which was the best we could think of here, may have the effect of throwing the whole Council into the hands of the Congress caucus. This is far from my wish.

This conception of a Constituent Assembly for which each great community and race would pick its foremost leaders was the method I should have followed, at this time and later. It would have avoided dealing only with party politicians.

The United States had shown an increasingly direct interest in Indian affairs as the Japanese advance into Asia spread westwards. The concern of the Americans with the strategy of a world war was bringing them into touch with political issues on which they had strong opinions and little experience. Before Pearl Harbour India had been regarded as a lamentable example of British Imperialism, but as an exclusive British responsibility. Now that the Japanese were advancing towards its frontiers the United States Government began to express views and offer counsel on Indian affairs.

In countries where there is only one race broad and lofty views are taken of the colour question. Similarly, States which have no overseas colonies or possessions are capable of rising to moods of great elevation and detachment about the affairs of those who have.

The President had first discussed the Indian problem with me, on the usual American lines, during my visit to Washington in December, 1941. I reacted so strongly and at such length that he never raised it verbally again.

(To be continued on Monday)

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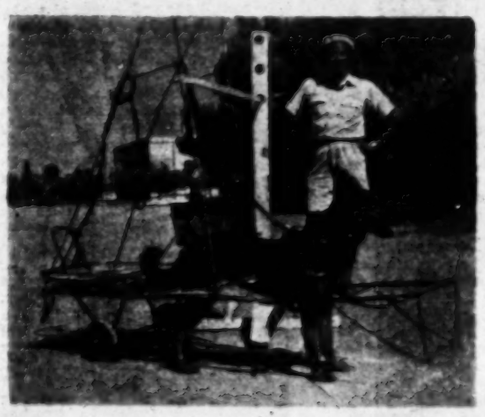
## "ARTIFICIAL MAN"



*Part of the training of "Seeing-Eye Dogs" at the School for Guide Dogs for Blind People at Kiriat Motzkin consists of teaching them to avoid overhanging obstructions. This is done by harnessing them to the "artificial man," a wheeled contraption having the dimensions of a person.*

Photo: Alice Hausdorff

## U.S. Government Agencies Study Water Evaporation

A scientific study is under way in the United States to determine the amount of water in dam reservoirs that is lost through evaporation into the atmosphere. The study is being made by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation at Lake Mead, which forms the world's largest artificial reservoir behind Hoover Dam in southwestern United States.

It is estimated that annual evaporation losses from present and proposed reservoirs and channels in the Colorado River Basin system, a multi-purpose water-control development of which Lake Mead is a part, would be enough to irrigate 400,000 acres (1,600 dunams) of farm land or to provide hydro-electric power for a city of almost 300,000 inhabitants during a two-year period.

The evaporation data is being collected through the coordinated efforts of such agencies as the U.S. Weather Bureau, the U.S. Geological Survey, and the U.S. Navy Electronics Laboratory. The study is expected to provide engineers with important information for reducing the water loss in future projects.

**Influence of Wind**

Several methods are being used to gather the technical data. Nine steel towers bearing recording instruments have been erected around the lower basin of Lake Mead to chart wind velocities and directions, since wind plays an important part in water evaporation. The most recent developments in oceanographic and meteorologic methods also will be used in the study at Lake Mead.

While it will be at least two years before the final report is ready, the information gained from the study will be of "tremendous importance to the planning of future water resources development," the Reclamation Bureau notes.

SEVEN EXHIBITORS FROM ISRAEL

# World Representation of Paintings at Biennale

By Ernest Mandowsky

VENICE —

THE fine arts carry a more universal appeal for humanism, fraternity and peace than the other arts at the "Biennale," music and the film. Perhaps it is because the world of paintings and sculpture at this international exhibition, despite the various schools of naiveté on the one hand and aggression on the other, despite Picasso and even despite the great provoking Mexicans, reveals its aesthetic values and its great ideas in complete silence.

The music is almost always too abstract, or too exclusive, and the film is too noisy, or too common in its manner of expression, and — above all — never enigmatic and therefore never provocative. The paintings, however, offered aesthetics and provocation in abuhdance.

True, one needs some days, at least, to check the output of the various nations. But even in the two hours at my disposal one could get the impression which I tried to explain above. The world offered its minor worlds in an exemplary order: there were, in two dozen smaller halls, the paintings of the Italian contemporaries; then, in similiar rooms, the paintings of those nations which could not afford each its own pavilion; then, in historical order, the post-impressionists; the futurists; the cubists — represented by the best examples of the most important artists, including works by the early Picasso and the early Braeque. All this is assembled in the central building. Then there are little museums belonging to those nations which could afford them. Finally, there is a special and representative show of the paintings of the "Douanier," Henri Rousseau.

The Italian painters of today offer an interesting kaleidoscope ranging from the simple realism, and even more simple romanticism, to the various styles of pure and psychological abstraction. There is a most fascinating "Descent from the Cross" by Cadori (of which, unfortunately, all photographs were out of print; from those available I chose a nice little painting by Valenti Italo, "Le Locomotive"). The plastics of the late de Fiori are of an overwhelming beauty, while those of Medardo Rosso are, in convincing contrast, of an almost angry monumentality. And excitingly provocative are the abstract ceramics of Cascella.

**"Etato D'Israel"**

But these are only a few names, chosen at random. Strolling through the rooms of the smaller nations we find suddenly, between Ireland and South Africa, the room of the "Stato d'Israel." Our show is, unfortunately, by no means more interesting, nor more youthful, than those beside it, as it is not at all representative.

Some important Israel painters are absent, and the whole modernistic group of the "New Horizon" — and that's a pity. Seven painters are exhibiting — Cohen (3), Fein (4), Lubin (3), Shmi (3), Fraenkel (3), Levanon (3) Rubin (3). Almost all are conventional in style, perhaps with the exception of the paintings by "Leone" Fein which offer some restrained modernism, at least. The room is — so to speak — supervised by a family-painting of Rubin, representing the painter and Mrs. Rubin, an extremely ornamental piece of work.

**Naivete and Passion**

Among the shows of the smaller nations that of Sweden in its colourful folklore and of Denmark in its modernistic tenderness were much more interesting than — for instance — the conscious romanticism of Switzerland's Pellegrini and Suter or the heroic romanticism of the Yugoslavs. In the German pavilion we were happy to see a rich collection of wood-carved figures by Ernst Barlach, a psychological victim of the Nazis.

In the pavilion of Mexico there was a crowd of spectators and it seems that the great Mexican painters are the real attraction of the whole Biennale. True, among the South American states, Brazil also offers a show of real splendour and great variety, with the magnificent greyish paintings of the tendentious Portinari as the *pièces de resistance*; however, the Brazilian does not reach the brutal power (brutal in their style and unconcealed propaganda) of the Mexicans, Diego Rivera, Alfaro Siqueiros and Jose Clemente Orozco.

Of these three, Rivera seems to be the greatest as he is not only a master of simple but powerful presentations of the folkloristic and revolutionary life of his people in paintings as well as on murals, but he is also capable of the most refined revelations in a more individualistic style, chiefly in his various portraits. His famous painting of Benito Juarez, lent for the Biennale by the President of Mexico, represents one of the highlights of the Mexican pavilion.

**De Chirico Wants to Come**

Not far from these passionate Mexican manifestations is the pavilion with the productions of a painter from another world — the intransigent painter of naiveté, the heavenly pedant and phantast of nature, man and beast — Henri Rousseau. We are confronted with the most popular and some lesser known works, and people who come straight from the Mexicans to Rousseau become, probably, most clearly aware of the silent but, nevertheless, eloquent and universal appeal which the fine arts are able to offer.

Italy's great painter, Giorgio de Chirico, is holding a private exhibition of his newest paintings at a Gallery near St. Marc. De Chirico has lately become an enemy of all generally known as modernism in painting. This Greek-born genius, father of psychoanalytical paintings of dreams and nightmares long before Salvador Dali became the protagonist of that school, seems now to hate all this splendid stuff which he started to produce at the beginning of the first world war. During a talk, surrounded by about 50 paintings in his new style which may be called a splendid adventure in the world of neo-romanticism, de Chirico said that he abandoned his old tricks a long time ago and that his present style represents the ultimate truth — and, as a matter of fact, it is a "must."

As for the rest — de Chirico asked many questions about Israel and said he would be really happy if an exhibition of his paintings could be arranged there and if he could give lectures on contemporary painting and his own art.

(Picture on page 8)

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| DATE | AIRLINE | DESTINATION |
|---|---|---|
| Sunday, 15.10.50 | S.A.S. | Rome, Zurich, Frankfurt, Copenhagen, Stockholm. |
| | P.A.L. | Rome, Madrid, London. |
| | EL AL | Paris. |
| | Cyprus Airways | Nicosia, Athens, Rome, London. |
| | T.W.A. | Athens, Rome, Paris, New York. |
| | UNIVERSAL | Johannesburg. |
| Monday, 16.10.50 | AIR FRANCE | Paris, London, New York. |
| | SABENA | Brussels, London, New York. |
| Tuesday, 17.10.50 | K.L.M. | Amsterdam, London, New York. |
| | T.W.A. | Rome, Zurich, Paris New York. |
| | EL AL | Vienna |
| Wednesday, 18.10.50 | SWISS AIR | Athens, Geneva, Zurich. |
| | I.A.L. | Rome. |
| | K.L.M. | Teheran. |
| | S.A.S. | Karachi, Calcutta, Bangkok. |
| | S.A.A. | Johannesburg. |
| | EL AL | Rome, Paris. |
| Thursday, 19.10.50 | Cyprus Airways | Nicosia, Ankara, Istanbul, Athens, Rome, London. |
| | EL AL | London. |
| | B.O.A.C. | Rome, London, New York. |
| | K.L.M. | Rome, Munich, Amsterdam, London, New York. |
| | P.A.L. | Karachi, Calcutta, Manila. |
| | AIR FRANCE | Paris, London, New York. |
| | T.W.A. | Rome, Geneva, Paris, New York. |
| Friday, 20.10.50 | S.A.S. | Istanbul, Munich, Vienna, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Rome, New York. |
| | I.A.I. | |
| | Cyprus Airways | Nicosia, Athens, Rome, London. |
| Saturday, 21.10.50 | EL AL | Rome, Zurich. |

FROM HAIFA PORT

s.s. "KOMEMIUTH" sailing Oct. 17 Venice.
s.s. "NEGBACH" sailing Oct. 18 to Marseilles.
s.s. "CAMPIDOGLIO" sailing Oct. 19 to Larnaca, Piraeus, Bari, Venice, Trieste.
s.s. "GALILA" sailing Oct. 21 to Venice.
s.s. "LA GUARDIA" sailing Oct. 24 to Naples and New York.
(The above is subject to alterations without notice).

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EXPLORING ELATH'S SURROUNDINGS

# KING SOLOMON'S MINES

By Th. F. Meysels

FOLLOWING a line of red flags westward across the desert of Elath we arrived at a cluster of tents, one of the new Negev experimental stations. The surrounding landscape had dried up and their tips had been horizontally sliced by the eternal night breeze of the Araba.

The new point is not yet named. It is one of the "houses of the desert" set up last month to continue the work of Beth Ha'arava on an enlarged scale and with the strengthening security that the soil, which they are efficiently learning to de-salt, is most definitely their own soil.

I had previously met on the beach at Elath some of the girl students now working at this nameless "point," but to recognise these desert "Struwwelpeters" as lithe bathing beauties was not too easy. Around the tents the various experimental plots were marked. The water pipes were ready to be connected. The people in the forlorn desert camp were full of that optimism which is typical of Elath, since with the establishment of road and air traffic and the discovery of the Bir Hindis springs, the two main problems of the area, transport and water, have been solved.

**Spring of Bir Hindis**

Bir Hindis was our next goal: a rough track turned into a side wadi where two old date palms stood magnificently against the background of barren hills. Dry masonry at their feet mark the site of an ancient bedu watering place, but a modern pumping installation now draws the water from a subterranean basin between two strata of the rocks and over a low ridge into iron tanks, forerunners of a cemented pool. This pool will be a wonder of the Negev, but even the reflection of the yellow mountains mirrored in the clear expanse of water in the tank is something which this country has never seen before.

And beyond the ridge: a true wonder of wonders — a rectangular lawn. I had first espied this emerald, lost in the wilderness, and more beautiful than the High Priest's breastplate, on the flight down. It lost nothing of its beauty when I knelt to feel the first blades of grass ever grown in the Araba. Around the "commons" of Bir Hindis saplings have been planted, in time to shade the little houses. "Maniana" is the favourite record in Elath's Shekem restaurant. "Manana — tomorrow" is the theme song of the area. Today, means nothing. Tomorrow, everything.

The spring of Bir Hindis provides enough water for all the schemes now under development in the Elath area. More springs have been tapped. The thirst of the land, old as creation, will be quenched.

From Bir Hindis we followed a desert trail deep down into a lost past. Between two colossi of red rock we passed into a haunted valley, guarded by steeples and cathedrals, purple and malachite, tiger-striped and lilac. Wind and erosion had carved towering statues of meditating gods, had crowned the pinnacles with enormous idols with giant heads looking down through empty eye holes.

Driving over the flat torrent bed of the wadi I never lost the uncanny feeling of being unwanted here, of being followed by the hostile eyes of unseen observers. A small herd of young camels, with bedu tribal marks, nibbling the twigs of the sage brush, were proof that this feeling was not psychic, that somewhere between the rocks shepherds were staring down on the intruders. We never saw them, and a strong gazel buck, breaking from the company of the camels and following our convoy at an easy trot and always just out of range, was (except for some sceptically observant vultures) the only other being we met amidst the purple fastnesses.

**At the Mines**

Suddenly we stopped. The whitish rubble had turned black and glassy. We had arrived at the site of one of the furnaces discovered by Professor Nelson Glueck, where, 3,000 years ago, the slaves of Solomon, the great king, had smelted his copper from the ore of this valley. The furnaces, the workers' huts have disappeared; indestructible, however, the slag, heavy blobs, looking like drops of black glass still cover a wide area.

The miners of Solomon by no means exhausted the treasures of the Copper Valley. Pushing on we passed numerous experimental digs of recent months. Every one of these square holes held, barely a metre below the surface, the broad green seams of copper ore, so rich that a few weeks of exposure had been sufficient for oxidation. The rocks closed into a purple shaded canyon. We had arrived at King Solomon's Mines!

I had the strong feeling of "deja vu." These were the "Mines of King Solomon," exactly as I had dreamt them to be, when devouring Rider Haggard under my desk in school. Like Allan Quatermain I now stood at the gate of the mystery, but it was an unveiled mystery. The shots of our rifles only awakened the echoes of the cliffs and not the rolling war drums of the savage guardians of the treasure. Still, these workings in forlorn clefts, meandering down from Sinai to the Great Rift, are the true Mines of King Solomon.

Now we know that the mariners of Solomon's ships did not dig for gold in Ophir. Neither did they steal it, as had been suggested by certain historians endeavouring to understand the fact that the brevity of these expeditions left no time for mining operations. Now we know that Solomon's emissaries traded the copper of the Negev for the gold of Ophir. The rate of exchange was quite satisfactory: The "kafirs" gave their gold for the double weight of the copper which they badly needed.

**First "Copper King"**

King Solomon was the "Copper King" of the era. His occupation of Etzion Geber, slumbering under the Tell el Kalifa, just across the border between Elath and Akaba, had opened to his Phoenician cousins and allies the eastern trade, breaking the Egyptian monopoly. And his discovery of the Copper Valley supplied the barter goods most in demand for this new trade. The work was hard. Many are the tiny cairns under which the bones of an outworn slave have fallen to dust. The tools were poor, but even the iron axes, the rust-eaten relics of which are found in the rubble, broke ore enough to make the venture pay. However the hold of Jerusalem over the far-away land in the South was precarious. The Edomites closed the road to the Red Sea again. But for the Bible, Solomon would be forgotten like Ossimandes.

Still, Solomon's basic idea was sound and has remained sound through three millennia. The Copper Valley will come to life again. New Ophir ships will heave anchor at Elath's roadstead. New echoes will resound from the cliffs, silent since the clang of the little axes ceased.

## 'Repeater' Pill

*American medical science has developed a unique "repeater" pill for such allergies as asthma, hay fever, hives, and eczema. When swallowed, it acts promptly to provide one dose and then follows with another dose automatically after four to six hours. This increases the therapeutic value of the pill by doubling its total time of effectiveness.*

*The "secret" of the double-action tablet is that it has an outer covering, which dissolves immediately in the stomach, and another in its core. The latter separates the two doses and, since it dissolves far more slowly than the outer covering, acts as a delaying barrier.*

**Antihistamine Drug**

*The tablet was developed after months of intensive research in the laboratories of Schering Corporation at Bloomfield, in the State of New Jersey. It is being made available throughout the country through doctors' prescriptions.*

*Basic component of the pill is Chlor-Trimeton maleate, which clinical reports indicate is one of the safest and most effective of the score of antihistamine drugs now prescribed by physicians in the United States.*

## Musical Anesthesia

*PATIENTS at a new hospital in the United States listen to their favourite musical selections while undergoing surgical operations. The music helps to alleviate the tension of patients being operated on while under local anesthesia. It is proving most effective where routine medical sedatives are of little help to the patient, or cannot be administered because of the patient's age or weakness.*

*Musical anesthesia was introduced in the six major operating and preparation rooms of the Nathan Goldblatt Memorial Hospital in Chicago. Each patient is given a choice of musical selections the night before an operation. Magnetic tape recorders for each type of music are set up in the master control room to play the chosen concert. The musical programme begins in the preparation room and continues in the operating room. It is heard only by the patient, who wears light-weight earphones.*

FROM BLITZ TO TRIUMPH

# "La Scala" in London

By Herbert Roberts

LONDON (ONA) — WHATEVER the Italians have been unable to do since the end of the war, they have recreated La Scala, Europe's greatest opera company.

And now, on its first visit to Britain, this fabulous team of maestros, players and singers is giving a fillip to grand opera in this dreary mid-century such as has not been known for years.

Time was with opera, between the wars, when you could buy a seat any time on the day of the performance. Not so now. Every seat in the massive, red-plush Royal Opera House at Covent Garden has been booked for months. And queues of swarthy signori and sloe-eyed signorine, fans and friends of La Scala, have huddled together nightly in the September chill outside the stage-door to smell only the nearby fruit-market and not a note of Verdi.

For the first night of "Otello," seats in the stalls sold at twice their usual price and tiara-topped women of fashion and escorts in white ties and tails stood and cheered the singers back for 21 curtain calls. Hundreds without tickets stormed the police to gain a back-stage position and the company's traditional facade of formality was broken regularly as thousands of flowers were thrown on to the stage after each performance.

**Re-opened by Toscanini**

This current visit to Britain by La Scala has about it a certain incongruity. For it was British bombers which, in 1943, blitzed the famous La Scala Opera House in Milan, destroying the scenery of more than a hundred operas.

Following Milan's liberation by United States troops, Signor Accovato Groppi, a Socialist, became mayor of the city, a position carrying with it the honorary presidency of La Scala. He called in Antonio Ghiringhelli, a political colleague, and together — aided by contributions from British and American servicemen in the area — the two launched their reconstruction plans.

Back from political exile came members of the famous orchestra and chorus. The auditorium was rebuilt in a year. New voices were discovered. Arturo Toscanini, who had once his head cut open by an angry La Scala audience for refusing encores, returned to open the revived company. And Ghiringhelli, who had done most of the administrative work, became general director.

Today in London he spends most of his time keeping reporters out of the company's lavish suites in the Savoy Hotel, finds pianos as if by magic for majestic sopranos demanding to practise in their rooms and organizes interpreters for the local stagehands and his own technicians.

But when the curtain rises and the cymbals clash, it is the genius of Maestro Victor de Sabata who wrings perfection from the inevitable back-stage chaos.

**"Dancing Conductor"**

At 58, de Sabata is a silver-haired giant with the shoulders of a wrestler and a nimbleness which has earned him the title of "The Dancing Conductor," quite belying the fact that he was once the victim of infantile paralysis. There are times when de Sabata seems almost to wrestle with the orchestra and in "Otello" he has given some critics the impression that he is putting a "half-nelson" on the violins.

But he is more than a mere man with a baton. De Sabata has been with La Scala 20 years and knows 150 operas by heart, as well as the complex "Missa Solemnis" of Beethoven. In this he is well ahead of his team. Baritone Tito Gobbi, well-known in Israel, knows only 74, Caruso, the tenor (no relation to The Caruso) has a repertoire of only 60, and Tajo, the basso, admits sadly to knowing only 50.

AMERICAN STARS AND CHILDREN UNITE

# "Operation Sports for Israel"

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

A FEW words from Professor Alexander Dushkin, of the Hebrew University, vitally interested in Youth Aliyah, to Martha Sharp, the Quaker wife of a Unitarian Minister, and from her to a famous New York sports commentator, Mel Allen — and "Operation Sports for Israel" was on its way.

The scheme aims to collect enough money to send a full set of playing equipment to each of the 220 settlements, to set up five playgrounds, and to provide a reception centre with a properly equipped swimming pool for 20,000 Youth Aliyah children living in 220 agricultural settlements and institutions in Israel.

Already it is more than a scheme — already Eddy Cantor arrived in Israel with a ton of sporting equipment sent by "Operation Sports." On New York wharves you can see the heavy crates, labelled "To the Youth Immigration Office, Jerusalem — from World Friendship Among Children, New York," and in the "Interfaith Observer" you can read that the New England and the New Jersey Divisions of the "Operation have already pledged a playground each for their enthusiastic project." While the crates come in, they go on working — collecting to send table tennis sets, skipping ropes, basket balls, volley balls, soccer balls, boxing gloves for all sizes, basket ball rings, bats, balls and catchers' mitts, and catchers' masks, softball bats, balls and catchers' mitts, marbles, jacks, checkers, chess and parchesi to every-one of the 220 settlements. These sets will cost $100,000 — another $100,000 is to go into the 5 playgrounds, with their paved courts, shelters with sanitary facilities, equipment, swings, slides, horizontal ladders and climbing apparatus, and $50,000 for the reception centre with its swimming school.

**Children's Quaker Friend**

To Martha Sharp, when she heard Israel psychiatrists explain the importance of plays and sports to war-shattered and weary children, it was merely another step in a self-imposed programme of service for children. Her work and her husband's began in Czechoslovakia, in 1939, when they helped to organize Jewish refugee groups from Germany to England, and has not stopped since. The next year, in America, she organized "Children to Palestine Inc.", a non-sectarian (almost entirely non-Jewish) organization to help collect funds for Youth Aliyah. It was she who introduced "Operation Sports" in America, persuaded the American Section of the World Council of Churches to circularize 3,000 children in support of it, and excited her fellow non-Jew, sports commentator Mel Allen, into becoming the scheme's Co-Chairman.

**Famous Sports Commentator**

For Allen, as for thousands of American boys and girls it was an exciting "chance to make some kids happy." "These children have never learnt to play," Allen told Americans in his famous sports column, "but have spent their youth dodging bullets and barbaric treatment in Europe. They have never known anything but fear and the escape from fear. We want to help them."

His enthusiasm caught on. The "Journal-American" and Associated Press Photos showed film actors like June Havoc and Eddie Cantor, and famous columnists like Leonard Lyons handling sports equipment for Israel. Hundreds of sporting columns, ranging from the "Christian Science Monitor," to community publications gave American sports fans the latest news of the Operation, sandwiched between baseball results. The "Boston Herald" featured prominently a New England Chapter scheme to set up a playground at Ben Shemen in the name of Burt Whitman, the late Sports Editor of that paper. Baseball players and commentators called on American children to send in used equipment, or to forgo their movies and send in money to the Appeal.

Mixed among the sporting world were such personalities as famous New York Attorney Arthur F. Driscoll, wife of the head of International Fox films, Marie Silverstone, reputed Christian philosopher and writer, Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, Justice Douglas, of the U.S. Supreme Court, and his namesake, film star Melvyn Douglas.

So thousands of American children are tossing in their dimes and their dollars, learning to "hurl a baseball round the world, to throw a volley ball 13,000 miles, to land a punch with a boxing glove in Tel Aviv."

## CHESS

PROBLEM No. 520
F. [illegible]
Specially Composed for The Jerusalem Post

Mate in Three [illegible] (11)

OCTOBER 13, 1950

PROBLEM No. 521
E. Feigin, Tel Aviv
1st H.M. "Koquel," 1949

White: Kf1, Qa5, Ra4, Rh5; Bh8; Sg5, Sg8; Pb2, d2, e2. (10)

Black: Kd4; Qg4; Re5, Rf5; Ba5, Bc4, Bh4, Sd5; Pc5, c7, e3, f2, h5, d6. (14)

Mate in Two

SOLUTIONS

Problem 513 (Bettberger [illegible]): Set: ... Qf3 2. Sd6; ... Sf3 2.f8s, 1.Sd5; c:d5 2.f8s; 1.—:d5 2. [illegible] (2 points).

Problem 515 (Matousek): 1. Qa1 thr. 2.Q:c1 Rb2 3.[illegible]; 1.—[illegible] 2.Qa5! d:e5 3.Bb1x; 1.—Se1 2. Rb1 Bb2 3.R:b2x. (3 points)

GAME No. 356

White: [illegible] (CSR) — Black: Tajmanov (USSR)

(Warsaw, 1950)

1.Sf3 d5 2.g3 c5 3.Bg2 Sc6 4.0-0 e6 5.d4 [illegible] 6.c4 cd 7.cd ed 8.S:d4 Be7 9.Sc3 0-0 10.b3 Re8 11.Bb2 Bc5 12.S:c6 bc 13.Ra1 Ba6 14.Bf3 Qd6 15.Qc2 Rac8 16.Red1 Bb6 17.e3 Qe6 18.Bg2 Sg4 19.Bf3 [illegible] 20.[illegible] Qh6 21.Rd4 Q:h2+ 22.[illegible] e5!! 23.R:d5 Q:g3+ 24.Kg1 Re1+ 25.R:e1 Q:e1+ 26.Kh2 cd 27.Qd2 Q:f2 28.R:d5 d6 29.B:d4 Rd8 30.Be3 Rd2 31.B:d2 h6 32.a4 g5 33.b4 Bc4 34.Bc3 a6 35.Kg2 Kf8 36.a5 Bd4 37.b5 B:b5 38.Bb4+ Kg8 39.B:b5 ab 40.a6 f5 41.Kf3 Ba7. White resigns.

YUGOSLAVIA WINS. — The Yugoslav team scored a number of notable successes in various European countries. Meeting Sweden on a 10 board match, the Yugoslavian team scored 13½ points against 6½. On the first board Gligoric drew twice against Stahlberg. In Finland, the Yugoslavs defeated their opponents by 13:6. In Holland Gligoric drew twice against Euwe, on board 1, the Yugoslavs winning the match by 14½:5½. Finally, Belgrade against Paris on an 8 board match brought another victory with the score of 10:38. Gligoric winning against Dr. Bernstein, and Trifunovic and Milic [illegible] and [illegible].

216,000 PLAYERS. — A record number of 216,000 players took part in the preliminaries of the [illegible] championship. Petrovanu, [illegible] and Dr. Makai tied for the first place in the finals, each scoring [illegible] points.

TOURNEY ANNOUNCEMENTS. "PARALLEL 50": Judges for the quarter ending December 1950: [illegible]

"CESKOSLOVENSKY SACH": [illegible] to V. Mrazik, U. [illegible] 12, Prague XIX, C.S.R. Maximum 4 entries (with motions).

SAYING OF THE MASTERS

Lasker: Every chess master takes his vocation very seriously, and he feels that each move is a contribution to his life's work. This may explain why most chess masters suffer a sort of nervous collapse after a mistake, especially when a game has been lost. I have known chess masters who, after a defeat stayed in their room for a whole day, unable to eat, or cheer up.

Capablanca: There have been times in my life when I came very near thinking that I could not lose a single game. Then I would be beaten, and the lost game would bring me back from dreamland to earth. Nothing is so healthy as a thrashing at a proper time, and from few won games have I learned as much as I have from most of my defeats.

Tarrasch: "Intellectual productiveness is one of the great joys — if not the greatest — of human existence. It is not everyone who can write a play, or build a bridge, or even make a good joke. But in chess everyone can, everyone must be intellectually productive, and so can share in this select delight."

(From Chernev's "The Bright Side of Chess").

VENICE TOURNEY

An international chess masters' tournament, under the auspices of the Italian Chess Federation, is at present taking place at Venice. The competitors include 18 masters of international repute, among them [illegible] and Kotov (U.S.S.R.), [illegible] Golombek (Great Britain), [illegible] (U.S.A.) and [illegible]

Note: the numbers of the problems in the Chess-column of October 6 should read 518 and 519.

BRIDGE — By JERUSALEMITE

## A SMOTHER PLAY

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| | S. K 9 4<br>H. 6 5<br>D. A 10 9 4 3<br>C. A J 10 | |
| S. A J 6 3<br>H. 10 4<br>D. 8 7 2<br>C. 9 8 7 4 | N / W E / S | S. 7<br>H. K Q J 9 8 7 3<br>D. J 6 5<br>C. Q 5 |
| | S. Q 10 8 5 2<br>H. A 2<br>D. K Q<br>C. K 6 3 2 | |

The above game is reproduced solely for its pretty end-play. South was dealer at game to his side. The bidding was:—

| *South* | *West* | *North* | *East* |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1S | — | 2D | 3H |
| — | — | 3S | — |
| 4S | Db | — | — |

There were two ways to handle the game:— one was to draw trumps and then to run the diamonds, and the other was to grab every possible trick and prepare for a trump duel with West.

Fearing the worst possible trump break South opted for the second plan. He won the opening lead with the ace of hearts, cashed both diamond honours and crossed to dummy with a club to try the ace of diamonds. Even if diamonds would not split, there was still left a good play for fulfilment. But South was lucky:— East gave the knave, and declarer could dump his heart loser. This was followed by a heart ruff, and the king of clubs dropped East's queen. The situation was now:—

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| | S. K 9 4<br>H. —<br>D. 10 9<br>C. J | |
| S. A J 6 3<br>H. —<br>D. —<br>C. 9 8 | N / W E / S | S. 7<br>H. K 9 8 7 3<br>D. —<br>C. — |
| | S. Q 10 8 5<br>H. —<br>D. —<br>C. 6 3 | |

West was marked with two clubs and therefore only four spades. A finesse for the knave would now assure an over-trick.

But South found a unique opportunity for one of the rare endplays—he played a club for East to ruff. A heart return was ruffed with the ten:— and what could West do about it? If he threw a club, he would have to ruff the next lead, and his beautiful trump holding would yield only one trick. West therefore sacrificed the knave, so as to transfer the lead into the wrong hand. But even this would not help:— South ruffed the diamond return with the queen, and West was again held to his ace of trumps.

## WIRELESS PROGRAMMES

TEL AVIV: 42.9, 33.3 & 449 M.; JERUSALEM: 407 M.; HAIFA: 249 M.

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m. (tomorrow: 8.30 a.m.), 1.30 p.m., 6, 8.30 and 10.25 p.m.; English: 2 and 10.15 p.m.; Arabic Programme (including News): 8.00 a.m., 3:15 & 7.15 p.m.; French: 3 p.m.

TODAY

6.30 a.m. Service. 6.45 Exercises. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies (R). 7.45 Oriental Music: B. Amar. 8.30 Close Down.

10.00 a.m. Morning Concert (R). 10.30 Music from the Movies (R). 10.45 Music (R). 11.00 Ballet Music (R). 11.45 Folk Dances (R). 12.00 N. Break for Music (R). 12.30 Programme for Hospitals. 1.00 Soldiers' Programme. 1.45 Light Music (R). 3.15 Programme for Yemenites. 3.30 Kabbalat Shabbat. 4.00 Close Down.

5.30 Classical Request Programme. 6.45 Talk by O. Landauer. 6.55 Children's Hour. 7.00 Hebrew Melodies (R). 7.45 Light Music (R). 8.00 Soldiers' Programme. 8.30 Bible Reading. 8.40 Commentaries. 8.45 The Political Scene. 9.00 Shabbat Readings. 9.15 Friday Night Concert: Overture "The Impresario" (Mozart); Piano Concerto in G Major (Mozart). [illegible] Symphony Orchestra, [illegible] Arthur Schnabel; Symphony No. 8 (Beethoven). B.B.C. Orchestra. 11.15 Close Down.

[illegible] Hour (33.2 M.): 7.00 p.m.: Yiddish; 7.20 p.m. Ladino; 7.40 p.m. French.

Kol Zion Lagola (33.3 M.): 12.00 Friday Evening Programme. 12.30 "Zionist Review" by Israel Schen.

TOMORROW

12.00 Melave Malka. 12.15 Spotlight. 12.30 "Brighter Hebrew" by Edwin Samuel.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (31.88 & 24.80 M.): 6.30 News. 6.40 News Talk. 6.45 "British Album." Tomorrow: 6.30 News. 6.40 News Talk. 6.45 Focus on Israel Affairs.

TOMORROW

7.30 Service & Morning Melodies (R). 8.45 Morning Melodies (R). 9.00 Morning Concert: Suite "The Great Elopement" (Handel); Suite "From Holberg's Time" (Grieg); "Impressions from Brasil" (Respighi). 10.00 Musical Quiz. 10.30 Light Music (R). 11.00 Concert Hall: Violin Concerto (Gruenberg), Soloist Jasha Heifetz; "Carnival of the Animals" (Saint-Saens). 12.35 Request Programme (R). 1.00 Literary Corner. 1.45 Hebrew Songs (R). 2.15 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Contemporary Music: "Serenade for Woodwind Quintet" (Starer); Duo for Violin and Piano (Gruenthal); Fantasia for Cello and Piano (Salton); Sonata for Violin and Piano (Orr); Suite for Two Pianos (Alexander). 5.00 Mozart's "Don Giovanni," Act II (R). 6.30 "In the World of Art and Culture." 6.45 Shabbat Tunes (R). 6.55 Talk (R). 7.30 Guests in the Studio. 7.45 Talk by Y. Jacobson. 8.00 Soldiers' Programme. 8.30 Hamavdil. 8.45 Guest Talk. 9.00 Melave Malka. 9.30 Dance Music (R). 10.30 Dance Music (R). 11.15 Close Down.


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MONDAYS • WEDNESDAYS • FRIDAYS

RATES [illegible]

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TO LET, for 2 persons (tourist couple), well-furnished room, hot water, with breakfast, lunch, kosher, cultivated home, for long or short period. Wolkowsky, 94 Ben Yehuda Rd., 1st floor, Tel Aviv, 8-10, 2-5.

TO LET: one room on ground floor, Rothschild Blvd., opposite Museum, Tel Aviv. Write: P.O. Box 2411, Tel Aviv, or 'phone 4670.

TO LET in Ahuza, furnished room, to single person. Sarel, Tel.4683 or 4043, Haifa.

**LESSONS**

HEBREW by an individual method, in small groups and private lessons. A new intensive course will begin shortly. Zvi Scheal, Abyssinian-House, Prophet St., Jerusalem, 5-7 p.m.

HEBREW lessons. Write: "Excellent Method," P.O.B. 3061, Tel Aviv.

FRENCH lessons by graduate teacher (only French spoken during lessons). Apply Schwartz, 5 Joseph St., Haifa.

ENGLISH shorthand (Stolze-Schrey system) complete course — 4 lessons. Apply to CL/4348, P.O.B.66, Haifa.

ACCOUNTANCY, Cost Accounting, Company Secretaryship, Bookkeeping. A six months "Intensive Method" Course (recognised for award of Diploma as Associate or Fellow) will qualify you for higher status by spare-time postal study. For details, write now: The Principal, LONDON SCHOOL OF ACCOUNTANCY, 12 Duke Street, St. James's, London, S.W. 1, England.

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**

PIANO required, privately owned only. Augenblick, 37 Balfour St., Tel Aviv, Tel. 3347.

WANTED to hire good piano. Berg, Baith Meshutaf Safrai, Maagal St., Ramat Gan.

**OPTICS — PHOTO**

HOME cinema performances for children, IL.2 and up. Goldschmidt, formerly Photo Europe, Tel.4964 (4-4.30 p.m.) Jerusalem.

**PURCHASE — SALE**

WATCHES, jewellery, sale, repairs. Stock of Swiss spare parts. H. Bachner, 36 Ben Yehuda St., near Kupat Holim, Jerusalem.

PERSIAN CARPETS, biggest selection. Purchase, sale, repairing, eulanizing. Katzenstein, 37 Balfour St., Tel Aviv.

FOR SALE: porcelain dinner set and fine glassware, both services for eight persons. No dealers. Write: No.14644, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

USED clothing, shoes, household articles purchased. Highest prices. Loewy, 9 Bialik St., Haifa.

GRAND PIANO (German) first class condition; for sale at reasonable price. Dr. Dauli, 8 Jerusalem St., first floor, Haifa.

**SITUATIONS VACANT**

WANTED: experienced typist (English-Hebrew). Half days. Apply P.O.B.149, Jerusalem.

WANTED: efficient secretary, shorthand typist, full command of English, experienced and responsible, preferably with knowledge of French. Apply: No. 14648, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv, or 'phone 4590, Tel Aviv.

**SITUATIONS WANTED**

Molly Lyons and Jaap BAR DAVID, Literary Agency, Talbieh House, Talbieh, Jerusalem, Tel. 3030, Editing, Translating. MSS invited for abroad.

DRIVER for taxi and tender seeks job. Accepts also part-time work. Write No.13256, P.O. Box 81, Jerusalem.

ENGLISH-born correspondent with good knowledge of Hebrew seeks afternoon work. Apply: No.2377, Gershon Ben Advertising, 51 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv.

CORRESPONDENT typist, independent, German, French, English, knowledge of Hebrew, long experience all office work, seeks employment in Tel Aviv. Write: No.14635, P.O.B.1125, Tel Aviv.

FIRST CLASS accountant wants to change position for personal reasons. Write: P.O.B.1717, Tel Aviv.

EXPERIENCED translator, university graduate, widely educated, executes scientific, legal, economical, journalistic and belletristic translations from and into Hebrew, German, English. Proofs and references available. Write: No.14641, P.O. Box 1125, Tel Aviv.

EXPERIENCED Accountant, Hebrew-English, seeks part-time work in the afternoon. Write please: No. 14636, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

AMERICAN lady seeks position as English teacher for beginners or taking care of children. Rierman, 18 Lord Byron St., Tel Aviv.

LADY, new immigrant, perfect cooking, baking, every kind of housework, also baby-care, speaking French, German, Hebrew, Hungarian, Polish, seeks suitable position with big household or with legation etc. Write: Bernovici, P.O.B.207, Tel Aviv.

ACCOUNTANT seeks full or part-time position, knows Hebrew, English, Arabic, French and Italian. Write: P.O.B.1447, Haifa.

ENGLISH, French, German, experienced correspondent (lady) seeks part-time employment. Kissner, 21 Geula St., Haifa.

FRENCH shorthand - typist, knows English and German, seeks employment. Apply: Mayer, 3 Sahyoun St., Haifa.

CAPABLE accountant accepts part-time job. Also as a bookkeeper. Write to CL/4347, P.O. Box 66, Haifa.

LADY stenographer and typist, English, German, reliable, looking for part time job, also occasional work, preferably afternoons. Please communicate with K.P., P.O.B. 1220, Haifa.

PERFECT draughtsman (4 years Technion) seeks part time position afternoons. Write: No. 4337, P.O.B. 66, Haifa.

YOUNG musician (male) seeks temporary work, any kind. Excellent French, German, English, Italian, some Hebrew. Apply: CL/4345, P.O.B.66, Haifa.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

CHARLES the Palmist, world-famous fortune teller at your service. Write No. 14254, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

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ENGLISH amateur dramatists. Those interested write to CL/4346, P.O.B.66, Haifa.

First-class HOTEL and NIGHT CLUB MANAGER from Egypt seeks position. Best references. Write: Mr. Robert Goldring, U/19373, P. O. B. 66, HAIFA.

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INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICAL TECHNICIAN young and efficient, experienced in factory installation and maintenance work, H. V. and L. V. Switchgear etc. SEEKS SUITABLE POSITION preferably with new undertaking. Write: U/19337, P. O. B. 66, Haifa.

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Partnership for chemical dry-cleaning firm (large concern).
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Grocery shop in Ben Yehuda Street, Tel Aviv.
GERSHON BEN, 51 Allenby Rd., TEL AVIV.
Tel. 2810, 8.30-10 a.m., 5-7 p.m.